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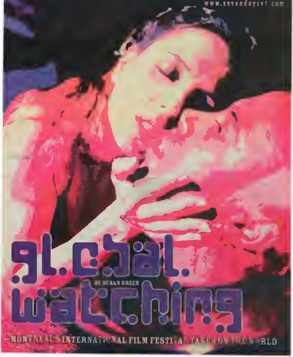

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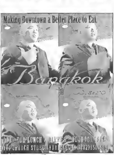

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What two political figures would you like to see Jell-O wrestling?

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— David Gerten
Photographer
Waitsfield

Tag-Team. I would like to Jim Traficant paired with Ruth Dwyer, against Con Hogan and Senator Hillary Clinton. San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown would officiate.

— Jorden King
Professional
Photographer and
Student
San Francisco &
Montpelier

National Security Advisor Condoleeza Rice and Vice President Dick Cheney, because maybe one of the two would render the other one incapable of performing their duties.

— Zach Ward
Collections, Shelburne
Museum
Burlington

Prince Charles and Hillary Clinton. I'm really sorry the Queen Mum has passed on, because she would be the ideal opponent for just about anyone.

— Tim Grannis
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NEXT WEEK'S QUESTION

What would you put on exhibit at the fair?

Send your answers to question@sevendaysvt.com. Include full name, job title and place, and town. Thanks!

WEEKLY MAIL

DEAD WRONG

I must take issue — good-naturedly — with Dave Marshall's answer to the "Question" [July 31]. *Seven Days* asked: "What's your favorite song about the road?" Dave wrote that The Grateful Dead's "Truckin'" is the best song in the category and goes on to assert that, "You can stop reading, because every other response is WRONG." Holy Moly! "Truckin'" is a good song, Dave, but what about "*Route 66*" by Bobby Troup? What about "Born to Run" by Bruce Springsteen? Both of those songs were included in National Public Radio's list of the 100 most important American musical works of the 20th century. "Truckin'" was not. *Sorry,* Dave.

By the way, Dave, I hope you never have a legal case that goes all the way to the Vermont Supreme Court, because the person who sent in a "WRONG" response right after yours was a Vermont Supreme Court justice.

— Walter E. Judge, Jr.
Charlotte

TICKET TO RIDE

While Circus Smirkus is grateful for the mention in your recent article regarding unicycling lessons ["Uni Form," July 31] we sincerely apologize that you were not offered the very unique experience to come visit our Smirkus Camp. Had you been very specific about what you were looking for (of course mentioning a newspaper article always helps get you in) we probably would have invited you as an Honorary Camper for a day at our wildly popular, highly specialized Smirkus Camp for ages 8 to 18, right in the lovely village of Craftsbury Common.

We are, however, on the verge of beginning classes for ALL ages in everything from fire juggling to trapeze and of course unicycling. I watched a young boy of 10 unicycle his way across a grassy, bumpy field on his way to the Big Top tent at the camp today. Betcha can't do that! But if you'd like to learn more circus arts skills, rest assured, Smirkus will teach you how. Let me know if you'd like me to put you on the top of our adult beginner class list.

— Vicki Pemelton
Circus Smirkus
Greensboro

MENOPAUSE NOT A DISEASE

Thank you for alerting your readers ["The End of *Estrogen?*" Aug 7] to the great new addition to the available information on menopause, *Menopause: Bridging the Gap between Natural and Conventional Medicine,* by Lorilee Schoenbeck, Cheryl Gibson and Brooke Barss. I think it is important to remember that menopause is not a disease. The article's assertion that "Untreated menopause can lead to heart disease, loss of bone density and myriad bone complaints" is not acknowledging the most fundamental aspect of women's health: menstruation, pregnancy, childbirth, breastfeeding and menopause are not disease states!

They are the natural changes that all women experience, and they don't "need treatment." Women do need the kind of information made available by resources such as Schoenbeck, Gibson and Barss' book to ensure that they are able to manage symptoms, and ensure their well being as they continue on their wellness continuum.

— Amy L. Rousseau
Director, Claire M. Lintilhac
Nurse-Midwifery Service
Fletcher Allen Health Care
Burlington

WHEN "I DO" WAS DONE

The creators of the musical *I Do, I Do did not* take "generic characters" to tell the tale of 50 years [of] marriage ["The Marrying Kind?" Aug 7]. The play is based on Jan de Hartog's play *The Fourposter*, which itself won two Tony Awards in 1952: Best Play and Best Director (Jose Ferrer). The author wrote the play while in hiding in Holland during World War II, imagining the joys of an uneventful, ordinary life during a time when that was suddenly an unimaginable luxury.

— Kristen B. McCormack
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Inside Track

BY PETER FREYNE

Speaker Bernie?

The U.S. House of Representatives is currently composed of 223 Republicans, 211 Democrats and one Independent. That's our **Bernie Sanders**. Sanders' reelection isn't in doubt. What is in doubt is which political party will control the House come January.

Since Ol' Bernardo enjoys a special relationship with the Democrat Party in Congress, a relationship that allows the Vermonter without a caucus to climb the ladder of seniority, we asked him if he's hoping for a Democrat victory in November. After all, as the current "ranking member" of the subcommittee that oversees one of his favorite targets — the International Monetary Fund (IMF) — Bernie would be in line for the chairmanship.

Mr. Sanders is, indeed, aware of the possibilities come Election Day. Very aware. He's done the math.

"I'm looking for a 217-217 deadlock," he replied. "After 30 days of frantic debate, they say, all right, we'll agree on Sanders."

House Speaker Bernie *Sanders*?

After more than 20 years covering Vermont politics, we've learned to *never* say never. Hey, Bernie could be the House Speaker who'll introduce *President* **Howard Dean** for his first State of the Union speech!

Bernie's also done the math on the Bush administration's sudden support of the proposed IMF bailout of Brazil, the largest economy in Latin America and the 10th largest on Earth.

In the midst of last week's heat wave, the congressman held a press conference to blast the $30-billion Brazilian bailout. Unfortunately, the Vermont weather was the hot news story of the day and yours truly and Ch. 22's health reporter were the only attendees. Everyone else was at the beach.

"Sometimes," said Sanders, "the most important issues aren't talked about."

Amen.

The fact is, the flip-flopper of a President **George W. Bush** used to oppose bailouts, calling them "bad policy." And Bernie noted Treasury Secretary **Paul O'Neill** had recently expressed his concern that the money for the bailout of Brazil "would end up in Swiss bank accounts."

Sanders noted that the explanation for *Dubya's* switcheroo may be due to the fact that giant financial institutions like Citicorp, J.P. Morgan Chase and FleetBoston have $25 billion in outstanding loans to Brazil. They're also faithful campaign contributors.

What a coincidence.

"These vocal proponents of the free enterprise system," scoffed Sanders, "are very, very happy when they make huge profits. But somehow, when their investments go bad and they lose money, oh my God, do they love the government! They love Big Government. They love to have taxpayers in this country, the middle-class and working families, come to bail out the large multinational banks who have made bad investments."

Sure sounds like a pretty hot story.

Mary Fanny Update — Fletcher Allen Health Care (FAHC) nurses have decided to strike while the iron's hot.

Hospital CEO **Bill Boettcher** has been placed on administrative leave. Upper management is under investigation by federal and state prosecutors for possible fiscal hanky-panky. So it was hardly a surprise Friday when the Vermont Federation of Nurses announced they are petitioning the National Labor Relations Board for a union vote. Of the Mary Fanny's 1300 nurses, 700 have signed on with the union. It's now or never.

According to one leading expert on labor relations, "The employer that has an honest, well-intentioned and decent attitude toward his employees has a foundation that will make union organizing of his business entity unlikely."

Given recent developments on Hospital Hill, one might suggest that FAHC management has failed miserably in addressing issues of concern to the nursing staff.

By the way, the labor relations expert quoted above is **William Adams** of Fort Wright, Kentucky. Mr. Adams is president and chief executive officer of Adams, Nash, Haskell & Sheridan. That's the professional union-busting firm the Mary Fanny's brass have hired to fight the nurses. Adams' remarks appeared in a guest editorial titled "Unions Work Only If Management Doesn't," published at ManufacturingNews.com.

The hired-gun firm's Web site — www.anh.com — offers a wealth of information on union busting. Adams Nash doesn't come cheap. Wonder how many millions they'll scoop up from the Mary Fanny?

Meanwhile, retired Army Col. **Thad Krupka** is filling in for Boettcher as the hospital's acting CEO. We don't know his personal views on unions, but we do know something about his politics. That's because Mr. Krupka's name appears in a federal financial-disclosure document filed with the Federal Election Commission by U.S. Sen. **Jim Jeffords**.

In the wake of Jeezum Jim's defection from the Republican Party last year, Col. Krupka asked that his $1200 campaign contribution be returned.

It was, by Jeezum.

Racine Holds Steady — The recent July poll by ORC Macro of Burlington shows Democrat **Doug Racine** holding on to a solid lead in the governor's race. Racine got 35 percent to Republican **Jim Douglas'** 24 percent. Independent **Con Hogan** shows a pulse with [illegible] percent. According to Macro, 30 percent were undecided.

It's certainly not good news for Jim Douglas. He's dropped three points since the March Macro poll. The poor guy's big investment in a month-long media blitz back in May and June appears to have been for naught. Could it be a case of "the more voters see Slim Jim, the less they like him?"

This week Mr. Douglas kept plugging along. He cried for the "drug hysteria vote" Monday with a Burlington City Hall press conference calling for a Megan's Law for drug dealers.

Racine responded by noting many parents might question the idea of publicizing the addresses of drug dealers. Free advertising and all.

Good point.

On "The **Mark Johnson** Show" Tuesday, Racine sure sounded confident. The Quiet Man scolded Treasurer Douglas for improperly taking credit for things he was never involved in, such as Vermont's string of balanced budgets and the creation of rainy-day funds.

"The governor and the legislature get the credit for those," said Racine. "Meanwhile, for four years in a row," noted the Quiet Man, "[Douglas] hasn't been able to balance the books on time."

Lite is Tight — Our sources say a recent internal Vermont Democrat Party poll shows a very tight race for the #2 spot, with all three major candidates registering in the 20th percentile. Progressive **Anthony Pollina** of Middlesex came out on top, sources say, nosing out Democrat **Peter Shumlin** of Putney, who finished a couple points ahead of Republican **Brian Dubie** of Essex.

It'll take a miracle for one of them to crack the 50 percent threshold and keep the outcome out of the hands of the Vermont Legislature. Under the golden dome, you can count the Progressive Party

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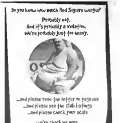

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Litigation Nation

Renee Koutsoumbis, 36, sued Delta Airlines, claiming that she was publicly humiliated when she was pulled off a flight in Dallas and asked to remove a sex toy from her luggage after it started vibrating. An airline security agent took the woman to the staircase on the tarmac and forced her to open it "and remove the adult toy and hold it up for visible view," according to the lawsuit filed in Pinellas County, Florida, where the woman lives. Passengers on the side of the plane facing the tarmac saw everything, and three male Delta employees nearby "began laughing hysterically" and made "obnoxious and sexually harassing comments." Koutsoumbis is seeking $15,000 for unspecified damages.

- Caesar Barber, 56, is seeking unspecified damages from four leading fast food chains for causing his obesity, diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol and two heart attacks. He said he ate fast food for decades because he believed it was healthy. "They said 100 percent beef. I thought that meant it was good for you," the 5-foot-10, 272-pound New York City maintenance worker charged. "I thought the food was OK." Barber, whose lawsuit names McDonald's, Burger King, Wendy's and Kentucky Fried Chicken as defendants, insisted "The fast-food industry has wrecked my life."
- A 38-year-old woman who was badly maimed after a subway train in New York City hit her sued and was awarded $14.1 million, even though she had lain down on the tracks in an apparent suicide attempt. The jury agreed that the train, which had already slowed to 15 mph after a report of a person on the tracks, should have been going even slower. The judge reduced the award to $9.9 million because the accident was 30 percent the woman's fault.
- Edward Law of Orlando, Florida, filed a lawsuit against a West Palm Beach strip club for violating the Americans with Disabilities Act. Law, a quadriplegic, said that the lap dance room at the Wildside Adult Sports Cabaret requires climbing a short flight of stairs and the counter around the stage where the strippers dance is too high for someone to see from a wheelchair. Law also sued another West Palm Beach strip club, as well as an Orlando restaurant and a Daytona Beach Harley-Davidson motorcycle shop, for violating ADA standards.
- Marge Muller, 55, of Milwaukee hired a lawyer and went to court after her teen-age daughter's soccer team was dropped from the top division of a state girls' soccer league. Muller said the demotion hurt the team's chances of getting into prestigious tournaments and the best players' chances of winning college scholarships. Before the case reached a judge, attorneys for the parents and the Wisconsin Competitive Girls Soccer League agreed to let a three-person panel appointed by the league director resolve the dispute.

More Than an Arm and a Leg

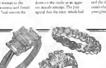
Police in the western Slovak town of Malacky reported that a 56-year-old man drove his car up to the front of a tax office, pulled out a device resembling a guillotine, stuck his head in it and tried to decapitate himself. "It did not cut his head off completely," Police Chief Milan Kuzma told Reuters news agency, "but he wounded himself so badly that he died afterwards." The man left a message saying that he could no longer pay his taxes.

It Happens

Jerry Glass, the owner of Poocha Poop Removal of Dayton, Ohio, recently quit his other job to devote all his time to scooping poop. "It's a service that there is a need for," said Glass, who charges $6 a visit to remove dog waste from the property and deposit it in a hazardous waste dumpster. Glass also is the co-founder of the newly formed Association for Animal Waste Specialists, which has a code of ethics and sets standards, such as having insurance and disposing of waste properly. "The single most important qualification," Eric Riker, vice president of the association, said, "is cleaning all boots and equipment between yards to prevent cross-contamination."

Calling Plan of the Year

When Colombian mountaineer Leonardo Diaz was stranded in the Andes Mountains during a blizzard, he was unable to use his cell phone to call for help because he had used up his prepaid minutes. After he endured the cold for 24 hours, his phone rang. The caller was a sales representative from the phone company trying to sell him more time. "We called him to remind him that his cell phone was out of minutes," said Bell South operator Maria del Pilar Baro. "He said it was the work of an angel because he was lost in the Andes. We thought it was a joke, but he insisted, and it was true." Baro alerted rescuers, then she and other operators called Diaz periodically to keep him awake to ward off hypothermia. Rescue teams arrived seven hours later.



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Crabby Cabbie

By Jernigan Pontiac

I was in a foul mood but somehow I'd made it nearly all the way through the night without incident. That's no small thing on a Saturday. On any given shift — and this is doubly true on weekend nights — a few aggressively obnoxious people can be expected to pass through your taxi. Years of experience have taught me how to finesse difficult folks, to respond in a manner that diffuses their ill intent.

But when I'm confronted with unstable behavior while in an ornery state of mind myself, I tend to lose — or accidentally forget — those time-honed skills.

The two couples I picked up at the tail end of the night sat girl-boy-girl in the back with the remaining guy next to me. By their age and dress, I guessed they were a few years post college.

"East Terrace," my seatmate indicated. "And then, these guys are going, well — Hey Dooper," he said pivoting to face the rear. "You and Ellie going back to your place tonight or do you want to sleep over at our condo?"

"Thanks for the offer, Jason," the woman answered, "but we gotta get up early, so we better get home tonight."

"Oh, crap!" Dooper wailed in the back. "That's right — we got that god-awful golf game with your folks. Ellie, explain to me again how we got roped into that, will ya?"

"Don't give me that," Ellie replied. You could feel the tension in her voice. "You knew about it all week, and you knew about it when we went out tonight."

"Hey, guys," the other woman chimed in. "It's supposed to be awesome weather tomorrow!"

This was an obvious attempt to "lighten things up," but Ellie and Dooper were having none of it. It was clear that the topic of "her folks" was an oft-visited sore point.

"I can't take it anymore," Dooper retorted, completely ignoring the weather report. "The two of them are totally fixated on getting us married. Your dad is friggin' relentless. I mean he's not even subtle about it."

"Well, maybe he cares about me. Did'ja ever consider that? Maybe he's got a friggin' point!"

"Cabbie, what the hell is this fare gonna cost?" Dooper was finished — for the time being — fighting with his girlfriend and, from his tone, it sounded like he wanted to start up with me.

"Well," I replied calmly, "are just two folks getting out here?" We had turned onto East Terrace.

"Yeah, and then we're going out to Malletts Bay."

"It'll be six bucks over here, and 14 more to the Bay."

"Stop here, man," Jason prompted me. "This is our place." I pulled over and shifted into park.

"You're ripping us off," Dooper continued from the back. He was leaning forward now, his head nearly perched over the front seat. "You're raping us and you know it."

"Sorry you feel that way, but that's the fare, man. You wanna call another taxi, be my guest."

"You're an asshole, man ... screw you."

"Dooper, chill," Jason interceded. "Why don't you and Ellie just stay here tonight? I'll get up early with you and drive you out to the Bay."

"All right," Dooper replied, taking out his wallet. "Here's the six bucks."

"If all four of you are getting out here, it's eight bucks. It's a dollar for each additional person."

That was a mistake, given this guy's volatility. I should have just taken the six. But, as I said, I wasn't at the top of my game.

The other three people had slinked out and were sheepishly milling around on the sidewalk in front of the house. Dooper pulled out another two dollars and threw it in my face. He then stomped out and slammed the cab door so hard the window rattled. He easily could have shattered the glass, which is a $200 repair.

"Hey, buddy," I called to Dooper through the open front passenger window. "C'mere for a sec. There's something I'd like you to do for me."

"Oh, really?" he replied, advancing toward the open window, each word oozing sarcasm. "Just what is that?"

"Could you go fuck yourself?"

Dooper's eyes doubled in size and I believe I detected steam rising from his ears, though that could've been my imagination. As he grabbed for the door handle, I threw the vehicle into drive and gunned it. In the rear view mirror I watched him gesticulating wildly, looking apoplectic.

It was an entirely unsatisfactory exchange for me. Sure, I succeeded in pushing Dooper over the edge, but so what? Time and time again, I've experienced how empty it feels to react to anger with anger, violence with violence.

I once heard a spiritual teacher refer to the period of our human existence as "earth school." If that's what it is, I think I must be on academic probation right now. ⑦

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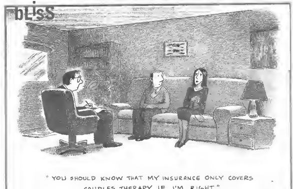

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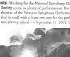
Back Talk

By Paula Routly

low note Working for the National Symphony Orchestra gives **Daryl Donley** access to plenty of performances. But the former technical director of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra never expected to find himself with a front-row seat for the grisly spectacle he saw, and photographed, on September 11, 2001. Donley was waiting in traffic a stone's throw from the Pentagon when he heard a plane fly over his car. "It got so loud that I ducked down," he says. "I looked out and it was at eye level. I could see the windows. I could see the entire plane — and then I saw it fly into the Pentagon." Unlike his fellow commuters, Donley, who doubles as a semi-professional photographer, had a camera with him. He recalls, "My first thought was, 'I can't photograph this.' My next thought was, 'I'm here. I've got the equipment. I've got to — just for documenting, for history.'" Donley says he started photographing "maybe two minutes after the impact." Despite trembling hands, he fired off 38 shots that chronicle the aftermath of the terrorist attack from the drama of the fiery devastation to the eerie reactions of the puzzled onlookers. The details are powerful. In two images, downed lampposts prove the precariousness of Donley's position. In another, you can make out a flaming figure in the window of the burning building. Donley offers, "I've said something about being in the right place at the right time, but people have taken exception to that." But not the curators at the Library of Congress. They bought five of Donley's photos, which have also shown up on the pages of *Life* and *Paris Match*.



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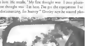

in brief And you thought **Steve Maleski** was Vermont's main meteorology man. It turns out artist **Corin Hewitt** — son of the late University of Vermont art prof **Frank Hewitt** — has more to say about weather than all the eye-on-the-sky guys combined. Weather, he offers, "contains a tremendous amount of metaphorical information as well as being totally banal. It's the easiest connecting point for sharing experiences." Of course, that makes the weather forecaster something of a hero — a god even. Last year Hewitt crafted an eight-foot marble sculpture of retired "Today Show" weatherman Willard Scott and installed it in the 30-foot airshaft of a 19th-century townhouse in New York City. Now, in keeping with his urban-rural vision, he's moving it to a dilapidated silo in Richmond, where it will remain, exposed to the elements, for a year starting September 8. Ancillary prints, drawings and small-scale sculptures will be on exhibit concurrently at the Fleming Museum through the end of the year. ... **Henry Joyce** sees a lot of dreary paintings in his capacity as chief curator at the Shelburne Museum. Part of his job is to field calls from individual art owners who envision their treasured tableau hanging with the Webb collection. Occasionally, as in the case of **Jim** and **Sue Wanner**, they are on to something. When Joyce visited the couple, who recently moved from Charlotte to Burlington, "He was literally dancing around the living room," Jim recalls. Joyce was pirouetting about a portrait entitled "Quaker Woman," by 19th-century itinerant American artist Ammi Phillips. The Wanners donated the work last month in response to the museum's renovation and reopening of the Stagecoach Inn Gallery, where the painting is now displayed. But Jim says, "It's large. We really don't have a place for it in our new house. And we thought it should be shared more widely." The painting, which is valued at about $18,000, came to the Wanners via Susan's aunt, who bought it for its gold-leaf frame in 1956. It cost her a cool $150.

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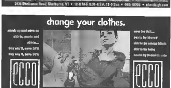

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By Rick Kisonak

Watching the Defectives

"It is an art which shines like a torch of hope in the troubled world... a creative force which we must learn to utilize for the benefit of all mankind..."
— David Sarnoff 1939

September will mark the 75th anniversary of the first demonstration of a television prototype. Among the most fascinating figures in the history of the medium is a Russian-born visionary by the name of David Sarnoff. A one-time telegraph operator, Sarnoff pioneered the idea for a "radio music box," formed the first broadcast network, NBC, and helped an obscure device called an iconoscope evolve into the most powerful medium in the history of humankind. He even foresaw the invention of the VCR.

Sarnoff may have been the Leonardo da Vinci of electronics, but one thing even he never saw coming is "The Anna Nicole Show."

As a student of television history, I always find it simultaneously quaint and tragic that the medium's inventors had high, noble hopes for it, imagining the wonderful ways it would enrich people's lives. Sarnoff often spoke of the vast educational benefits TV would offer audiences. He talked, for instance, about bringing the great museums and art galleries of the world into the living rooms of ordinary Americans. Little did he suspect that ordinary Americans themselves were the future of television programming.

Reality TV has been around so long now that it's undergone a process of subdivision. Some of the shows responsible for the genre's rise to prominence are still with us and are harmless enough — programs like "Survivor" and "Big Brother." They've spawned a harsher, somewhat nastier generation of stunt-and-strategy shows, however. "Fear Factor" and "Dog Eat Dog" are prime-time examples. Our topic today, though, is a third subset of reality television, the one I find the saddest. In the last few years we have witnessed the emergence of a new broadcast form that can only be described as Loser TV.

The names that leap to mind here, naturally, are ones like Jerry Springer, Ricki Lake, Maury Povich and Montel Williams. These are people who've amassed fortunes by staging scenarios designed to humiliate, enrage or degrade guests for the amusement of audiences. Whether infidelities are rubbed in the face of unsuspecting spouses or DNA test results are used to identify the sexually hyperactive 20-year-old father of some newborn, the participants in these programs are almost always from the lower end of the socioeconomic spectrum and are almost never allowed to leave with their dignity intact.

Subtle second cousins to programs like these are the ever-multiplying court shows. The people who appear before Judge Judy, Judge Mills Lane, Judge Joe Brown, Judge Mathis and "Texas Justice"'s Judge Larry Joe appear to be selected, by and large, with an eye toward promoting an atmosphere of mockery and derision. Invariably one party (or both) winds up looking like a liar, shyster or buffoon. The high point of an episode generally involves a presiding magistrate venting his or her disgust and itemizing the losing litigant's personal and moral shortcomings.

An increasingly popular form of loser-watching is the dating show. Lots of these are on the air at present, among them "Blind Date," "Shipmates," "The Fifth Wheel" and "DisMissed." One thing they all share is a tendency to spotlight love connections gone spectacularly wrong. Sure, every now and then a couple hits it off, but nothing says quality 21st-century entertainment like a guy getting shot down, chugging way too many Smirnoff Ices and then acting like a total tool.

Poor form is such a draw on "Blind Date," for example, that some episodes conclude with a special segment called "The Hall of Shame." If it happens to be your bad behavior being documented, your dance card is guaranteed to be clear throughout your reproductive years.

But the circus maximus, the Double Whopper with Extra Cheese, the lollapalooza of losermania is beyond question the new show on E! chronicling Anna Nicole Smith's Valium-blurred search for love, fulfillment and a half-billion dollars. "The Anna Nicole Show" hit the airwaves on August 4th and proved the biggest debut in the network's history — more than four million Americans tuned in to watch the stripper-turned-plus-size-model stumble and mumble her way through daily life.

In an effort to duplicate the success of "The Osbournes," the entertainment channel spent several weeks tailing Smith and her side-

and attorney Howard K. Stern — apparently she never leaves home without him. "It's not supposed to be funny. It just is," promised the ads. It's not, though. It's just pathetic.

For the benefit of those who've not been keeping up, Smith was born Vicky Lynn Hogan — yes, her name is as fake as her trademark bosom and blonde tresses. She grew up in Texas and sold fried chicken until discovering she could make more money showing breasts than serving them. She stripped for several years and eventually hit the big time as Playboy's Miss May in 1992 — she made Playmate of the Year in '93.

That's not why we're talking about her a decade later, though. Miss June, for example, doesn't have her own reality series. The only reason anyone is aware of Smith's existence today is that, when she was 27, she married a shriveled, liver-spotted, fabulously rich individual by the name of J. Howard Marshall. She neglected to hang around for the honeymoon, however, leaving immediately after the ceremony for a "photo shoot." The couple never shared a residence, and she neglected to visit him even once during the final month of his life. Perhaps not surprisingly, the 90-year-old neglected to include Smith in his will.

Since then his widow and her attorney have devoted their lives to wrestling the fortune they feel she's due away from the person Marshall did name as heir. An L.A. bankruptcy judge granted Smith nearly a half-billion dollars, despite E. Pierce Marshall's claim on the inheritance, but that amount was subsequently reduced to a mere $88 million. The [illegible] legal challenge continues and, to date, Smith hasn't seen a dime.

My guess is, executives at E! calculated that Smith's physical and psychological slide would prove entertaining to the same viewers who enjoy watching Ozzie tremble and slur his way through the day.

Smith's principle achievement since her legal battle commenced has consisted of bingeing on booze and junk food and inflating into a virtual Macy's Day Ellie May Clampett balloon. My guess is, executives at E! calculated that her physical and psychological slide would prove entertaining to the same viewers who enjoy watching Ozzie tremble and slur his way through the day. If that's the case, they missed the mark widely.

The Osbourne household is a three-ring Fellini film with a ringmaster people find legitimately interesting because he's actually accomplished something significant in his lifetime. The juxtaposition of his public and private personae makes for inspired TV. Ozzie's a funny guy, and the motley crew surrounding him are likewise funny and fairly smart. Smith's sole claim to fame? She may be history's most flagrant gold digger but, with all of a ninth-grade education, Anna Nicole is one of the least intriguing people ever to share her intimate thoughts with a national audience. To make matters worse, her entourage is a dull lot, too.

I cringed through the first two episodes as her lawyer puppet master took Smith house hunting and then arranged for new furnishings. No explanation was provided as to who this character is, what he's really up to, why he's always around or what the real nature of their relationship is (while driving in episode two, Stern's arm is draped between his client's legs).

Likewise, there's no word on who's paying for all that new stuff. At the start of the series, Smith was wallowing in a rundown bungalow. Suddenly cameras are turned on and she's making like a movie star. I don't get it. And I have to say I don't particularly like this Howard K. Stern. Smith was only in it for Marshall's money. My bet is, Stern's only in it for Smith's, should it someday materialize.

It's just a sad, sad, barrel-scraping sight — this bloated, bleary-eyed woman being put on display by her handlers this way. It's like Fat Elvis lobotomized and sent on tour by the Colonel. Smith confesses she hasn't had sex in two years. She whispers that she can't wait to go home and masturbate. She cries and begs to be put out of her misery. Are we having fun yet?

Somewhere, David Sarnoff is surely spinning in his grave.

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ABOVE: Even if your father is an American soldier, moving to the U.S. from Vietnam is difficult. "We didn't know any English or anything about American culture," reports a young woman who moved here only six years ago. She now studies radiation therapy at the University of Vermont. A young man in her group who studies electrical engineering says it was too expensive to get an education in Vietnam, and too hard to find a good job. "Vermont and the Green Mountains are very beautiful," he says. "I would like to stay if I can find a good-paying job." *Pictured: Chantelle Nguyen, 2, and Toan Lam, of Burlington.*

PHOTO ESSAY

Shore Thing

A North Beach portrait

By Kirt Zimmer
Photos by Jordan Silverman

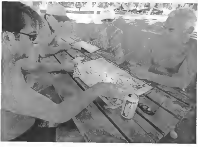
North Beach is located in one of America's whitest states — the slice of Vermont's "west coast" even has a white-bread name. So diversity among the beachgoers might be your last expectation. Yet Burlington's sandy playground has become a multicultural parade. Just listen and you'll hear languages and accents from Europe, Africa and Asia. Young men from Sudan laugh and play soccer while a guy from Vietnam goofs around with a remote-controlled car. A young mother from Albania dips her feet in the cool water; a family from India cooks pork on a grill.

They're American now, and doing their best to fit in. They have the same needs as everyone else: cooling down, playing games, eating, hanging out with family or friends. They gave up a lot to get here. Their wrenching stories tell of running from political oppressors, searching for economic prosperity, leaving behind everything and everyone familiar. Life can be hard here, too, with obstacles including a new language and the universal pang of loneliness.

But on a sweltering August day, everybody just wants to beat the heat. North Beach provides a refuge in more ways than one. ⑦

ABOVE: It's a bit of a drive from Barre to North Beach, but Danijella Hadzisakovic makes the journey every day with her 9-year-old daughter. "Barre is too boring," she explains. Here they play, talk, swim and study English. Her family fled ethnic and religious violence in Banjaluka, Bosnia. Hadzisakovic is a Christian and her husband is a Muslim. After living in Germany for a few years, the family returned to Bosnia but were not well received. "They stole our car, our passports, everything," she recalls. "Going back was a big mistake." The Vermont Refugee Resettlement Program helped the family move to the United States. Though September 11 was a reminder of what they were trying to escape, she still feels safer in America. "In Europe, you have so many countries, so many governments and presidents," she says. "But here in America, there is just one." Now Hadzisakovic serves as translator for her school district, helping people understand each other. *Pictured: Danijella Hadzisakovic (second from left) and family.*

LEFT: Maheyar Billimoria moved to New Jersey many years ago from Bombay, India, and works as an environmental engineer. He lies on a blanket in the hot sun wearing long pants and a button-down shirt watching his kids play in the water. The temperature is around 90 degrees, but he doesn't break a sweat. "I was expecting it to be cold up here, but it hasn't been," says his daughter. *Pictured: Ruby and Maheyar Billimoria.*



ABOVE LEFT: Tenzing Dolma's parents lived in Tibet and she was raised in India. She moved to America not knowing how to speak English. After working in housekeeping, she now makes labels. "You don't make a lot of money here, but it's good," says her boyfriend, who claims he has no name. "Burlington is a very nice, safe place, good for parents and children." It's a bonus that Vermont offers a growing number of places to practice Buddhism. Tenzing, her boyfriend and their children visit North Beach every weekend. They cook chicken, pork and shishkabobs. "Winters are too long here," sighs the man with no name. *Pictured (right to left): Tenzing Dolma turns pork as 13-year-old Tenzin Khetso helps.*

ABOVE RIGHT: Yijun Peng came to the United States from China 15 years ago as a visiting scholar. Unable to return home after the student revolution at Tiananmen Square, he lived in Texas, Oregon, Georgia, Washington and Maryland before moving to Vermont. In graduate school in Seattle he became a Christian. "The Communist Party told us there is no God!" he says with a laugh. Now a clinical pathologist at Fletcher Allen Health Care, he enjoys the company of some 30 to 50 Chinese families in the area. *Pictured: Helen and other friends of Peng.*

LEFT: Dr. Majlinda Osmanlliu from Montreal visits Burlington frequently to see her brother Kreton, who studies computer engineering at UVM. "In Albania, there was no stability and the economic situation was difficult," she says. North Beach reminds her of Durres, on the Adriatic Sea. "People are very friendly here and we can practice our English," she says. "It's a very kind place." *Pictured: (left to right) Edmond Osmanlliu, Kreton Zhegu, Zebiba Zhegu and Shpjet Zhegu.*

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BEYOND NUDISM

Thank you very much for your article about naturism ["Undercover Story," August 7] which I got aware of recently. For me, a 20-years-experience naturist, it sounds incredible to understand the basics of naturism in just a few days. Normally, it takes years to build personal and deep understanding of the naturist philosophy. I hope your article will help to dissipate the general public's misconceptions and misunderstanding. I hope also that you will take your time and come eventually to the naturist philosophy which is "Respect yourself (including your body), the others and the environment." I think this would be a great basis for any person or any society.

[Nudism is] just a logical consequence of these ideas:

1. It is more healthy for your body to spend as much time naked as you can (any doctor would confirm that).

2. When naked in nature, you *really* feel connected to it, thus appreciating it, feeling part of it and wanting to preserve it. You naturally become an ecologist.

3. It is respectful to others to trust them as trustful people and vice versa, to be a trusted member of the community. Clothes and associated fear of lacking them instill a mutual distrust of everybody to everybody. You must keep yourself alert to an eventual aggression. This is psychologically very demanding. That's why in a naturist community you feel so relaxed.

But all that is beyond the simple nudity, which is only the visible part of the philosophical iceberg.

— Rouslan Sorokine
Mouvaux, France

OOPS!

I was surprised to see my letter on comics and graphic novels in your August 14 issue; however I was dismayed at the amount of typos and the way it was edited! First off, you misquoted the name of one of the graphic novels and trade paperbacks I recommended: *The Dark Knight Returns* as *The Dark* Night *Returns*! And *Watchmen* was written and drawn *respectively* by Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons, *not* Alan *More* and Dave *Gibbon* (like the primate?!). Also, you edited out the part of my letter where I explained that a graphic novel is essentially a novel-length comic. I realize my letter did ramble on, but that was a crucial part of my letter. Even if you had to edit for the sake of length, those typos are really unprofessional and make us both look stupid. A correction in next week's issue would be much appreciated.

— Michael Camp
Winooski

THAT RED SQUARE AD AGAIN

[In response to a letter from Jerry Weinberg in *Weekly Mail, Aug. 7*] Mr. Weinberg, do you see anything sexual, alluring, arousing or glamorous about the little girls in that Red Square ad? If so, please seek professional help immediately. In the meantime, I will not spend a dime in the Five Spice Cafe and certainly not in the company of my daughter.

— Martin Heincich
Colchester

WHY WARMING?

Thank you for printing John McClaughry's pro-polluter advocacy [*Weekly Mail*, July 17]. Let us keep a small distinction in mind. The cause of global warming and environmental degradation is Mr. McClaughry and his Kyoto-resistant strain of profit-mad conservative lobbyists and think-tankers. The source of the pollution is of course the fossil fuel and nuke plants, but not the cause. The cause is Mr. McClaughry *et al.* Big bucks are made by continuing environmental degradation by polluters and it strains credulity that the Kyoto-resistant strain does not benefit financially from advocating pollution.

As for "lack of scientific evidence" to support manmade global warming, I have not heard that bull since before Big Tobacco settled with the Attorneys General. Yes, in an odd way, Mr. McClaughry is right — the fossil fuel and nuke plants are mainly the source, not the cause [of global warming]. Small difference. But it qualifies Mr. Bush as polluter-in-chief. I will try to make that official if elected to Senate in 2004. At times it appears to me that the increasingly privatized schools inhibit thinking ability.

— Peter D. Moss
Fairfax

HOGAN FOR GOVERNOR

Recently, my wife and I vacationed in your wonderful state. I had an opportunity to visit with an old friend, Con Hogan, who is seeking the job of Governor. Con and I both served as state directors of social service agencies and were active with our national association of state social-service directors. Con was our elected leader. He achieved that position because of his intelligence, integrity and ability to bring calm and understanding to our contentious debates — particularly when it involved federal bureaucrats. Based on the rancor of the recent legislative session, Con would appear to be the type of person needed in Vermont.

Vermont is one of the truly caring states. It provides financial assistance to the poor at levels unknown in most other states. Although the governor and legislature can claim credit for that, I know from experience that social innovation often originates with appointed officials who write the rules and administer programs. In Vermont's case that was Con Hogan.

I don't have a "dog in this fight," but for what it's worth, the voters of Vermont should take a long look at the Independent and decide if they want just another politician as governor or someone who has a proven track record in caring for Vermont's citizens.

— Jim Clark
Tallahassee, Florida

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Best of Show?

BY KEVIN J. KELLEY

Now that Williston's been malled and McMansions are increasingly encroaching on the farms of Shelburne and Charlotte, Chittenden County's long-standing harvest-time institution is starting to feel like an anachronism. With its rural values and suburban surroundings, what does the Champlain Valley Fair want to be: an end-of-summer carnival or a showcase of agricultural traditions?

Both, says David Grimm, the fair's general manager.

To be successful in the 21st century, "county fairs need to strike a good balance," Grimm argues. They must provide the tingles and stardust contemporary American fun seekers expect, but they must also present and try to preserve a plain-spun heritage that at least some fairgoers still regard as their own. In fact, rural fairs have always included rides and games — even girlie shows.

As part of the Champlain Valley Fair's 81st edition opening Saturday, organizers are spending $150,000 on a variety of agricultural exhibits, ensuring that Vermont farm life continues to be celebrated in the state's least rural county. At the same time, the fair is built to please the large proportion of the 300,000 ticket buyers who are drawn mainly by the rides and the shows.

"You take the midway and the entertainment out of the fair and make it only agricultural, and I guarantee attendance will go right down the tubes," Grimm says. Ag itself needs to be staged in exciting ways or many visitors won't take advantage of the educational opportunities the fair strives to provide, Grimm adds. "We try to put bells and whistles on agriculture education. We try to stay current with trends. Kids today have the Internet and big-screen TV, so I'm not sure how much they want to walk through a cow barn. The time when you could expect lots of people to walk past stalls and stare at cows' rear ends is 20 years removed from the present day."

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> — Champlain Valley Fair general manager David Grimm

The fair's board receives praise from many ag educators for its efforts to keep the legacy of farming from being relegated to side-show status. Animals and products of the soil remain highly visible amidst all the honky-tonk. "It bothers me when people say the fair isn't very ag-oriented anymore," says Mary Fay, organizer of the 4-H exhibits. "I think it's still very ag-oriented considering where it's located."

But no one denies — or is even surprised — that some farm aspects of the Champlain Valley Fair have diminished as Chittenden County has been transformed from dairyland to a mini-metro area. The barn space occupied by 4-H clubs' cows is half what it was in the mid 1980s. And the fair has had to open its 4-H dairy show to clubs from anywhere in the state, because northwest Vermont no longer can supply the numbers needed for a strong competition. Chittenden County itself now includes only a couple of 4-H clubs with a dairy focus, and their membership consists

Why the Champlain Valley Fair won't bag the ag

ILLUSTRATION: MICHAEL TONN

largely of kids who don't live on farms and who lease the cows they show.

Susie Gilmore, who runs the club based at *Shelburne Farms*, sees a stark contrast between the Addison County and the Champlain Valley fairs. "It's a totally different atmosphere," says Gilmore, whose club members show cows at both events. "There's much more of a community feeling in Addison. Ag is still by far the main attraction at that fair."

Tim Buskey, administrator of the Vermont Farm Bureau, agrees that the fair in Essex does not compare to the one in New Haven, which he describes as "the pre-eminent agricultural fair in Vermont." And while Buskey does acknowledge the good intentions of the Champlain Valley Fair's organizers, he adds that Vermont farmers "don't yet see the results of efforts to have it retain a strong agricultural focus."

Such a sentiment is shocking to Grimm. He says the fair has sought to highlight Vermont agriculture in each of the 13 years he has served as general manager. Grimm lists several initiatives intended to spark the interest of nonfarming fairgoers.

A few, however, might strike ag purists as a tad tacky. For example, this year's fair will feature a life-size and anatomically exact plastic cow that won't grow weary no matter how many fumbling kids take a turn at milking her. "That is a great looking cow," Grimm says. "Everything on it is perfect."

The fair used to arrange for a real cow to perform the duties now being demonstrated by the mock milker. But only a few of the kids in line actually got a chance to tug on genuine Holstein teats before the milk supply was exhausted. In addition, the fair had trouble finding the talent to explain in crowd-pleasing ways how cows work, Grimm notes.

Two petting zoos are also included among the ag exhibits. While these are clearly big hits with young families, such displays of farm animals indicate that they have come to be regarded as exotic — or at least cute and cuddly — entities rather than familiar features of an industrious, farming way of life.

Animals such as llamas and emus, which would not have been showcased at the fair 30 years ago, reflect the niche positioning that has come to characterize much of Vermont ag. At the same time, exhibit designers are paying more attention to farming's technical aspects. Today's audiences want to know about breeding lines, mastitis and bovine growth hormone, Grimm says, and the fair's presentations have been revamped to address those sorts of issues.

In addition to the new-fangled, visitors can view plenty of old-fashioned county fair attractions. Show horses cavort, draft horses pull impossible loads; poultry plumage dazzles admirers and 500-pound pumpkins draw gasps.

Space is still set aside for the Grange, the organization that founded the Champlain Valley Fair in 1922 and that continues to serve as a forum for some of the county's remaining farmers. The fair's open dairy show also remains an authentic opportunity for herdsmen from around the state to express the pride they still derive from farming.

Why is it important for a fair in a suburban setting to keep alive an agricultural past? "If we lose contact with agriculture," says Buskey of the Vermont Farm Bureau, "we're going to lose a huge part of our existence. People need to know where their food comes from and what it is they're putting in their mouths every day."

The immediate environs of a county fair need not determine its content, adds Grimm. He notes that the premier ag-promotion fair in the United States takes place not in Kansas but Los Angeles. And while only a smattering of full-time farmers may attend the Champlain Valley Fair these days, that doesn't mean agriculture exerts no pull on most fairgoers. Doug Watkin, head of the 4-H dairy club that operates out of the UVM cow barn, says he deliberately keeps the club's membership small and thus manageable. Five kids pay $1 a year to lease a cow they'll groom, show and grow to love.

"If I advertised at the Orchard School in South Burlington, which one of my kids attends, I bet I'd have at least 30 kids signing up," Watkin says. "People are still intrigued by the idea of having their children know about animals. There's a wholesomeness to it that they find appealing."

Susie Gilmore adds that her Shelburne Farms 4-H dairy club isn't primarily about cows. For the 14 kids who lease Brown Swiss and care for them year-round, "It's really about learning life skills," she says. "After all, the decisions they make later in life will be strongly affected by the experiences they're having now."

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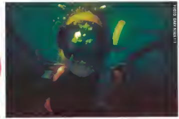
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By Cathy Resmer

Ever dream of swimming alongside manta rays? Communing with the wonders of the deep? Underwater exploration has appealed to me ever since I was old enough to stay up for "National Geographic Explorer." As a kid I loved snorkeling, though most of what I saw around the Great Lakes was sand, weeds and tiny rock bass or perch. But I always imagined that scuba diving would be more exciting.

This summer I visited the Waterfront Diving Center in Burlington for the first time — I thought I'd start slow and buy a mask and snorkel. The salesman, Gary Niquette, encouraged me to take his scuba class. "I've got one spot left in next week's intensive class," he said. "Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. Best way to do it."

I hesitated. What if I wasn't athletic enough? What if I couldn't do the math? Cheating got me through ninth-grade algebra, but if you screw up your dive table calculations, you can't fake your way out of decompression sickness. And I can crunch numbers well enough to know that spending $295 on a 40-hour class means a big commitment to being underwater.

Despite my reservations, I signed up. They let 12-year-olds take the class, I reasoned. How hard could it be? This year, half a million Americans will complete an entry-level scuba course and receive their "basic diving" or "open water" certification. I decided to join them.

I spent the weekend beforehand reviewing the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) textbook, watching the instructional video and puzzling over the dive tables. I soon discovered that scuba diving is both easier and scarier than I had expected.

> **"Did you see the shopping cart?" we asked each other afterwards, marveling about it as if it were a coral reef or a humpback whale.**

Niquette assured me that, though the week would be tiring, I'd be able to pass the course. A former Air Force sergeant, he fell in love with diving nine years ago on a "try scuba" activity during a cruise to Curaçao. He owned a fairly lucrative business distributing Little Debbie snack cakes but sold it after training to become a diving instructor. Niquette, 47, has been at the diving center ever since, and he is on a mission to introduce as many people as possible to the sport he loves.

"I like to see people's eyes open underwater," he told the class during Monday morning introductions. "It's the first time they realize there is an alien world that's just a few feet down below the surface, and it's totally different."

There were eight of us in the class that first morning — four grown-ups and four kids — and we all wanted to get out and see that alien world as soon as possible. But first, we had to pass a few tests.

Niquette took us to North Beach, where we had to swim 220 yards without stopping. The distance sounded daunting to me, but I discovered it was well within my limits. Next we treaded water for 10 minutes. Again, easier than I thought. Finally, we did a short underwater swim. I had to open my eyes in murky Lake Champlain — the hardest

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part of the day. For me, anyway. The other adult women couldn't pass the swimming trials and didn't show up Tuesday. Niquette says this weeklong intensive has the highest drop-out rate of all the beginner classes.

It turned out Niquette wasn't all that concerned about speed or distance: he *really* wanted to see how comfortable we were in the water. No problem there: I used to practice sitting like Buddha in the deep end of swimming pools.

After lunch, we headed to Oakledge Park to try out our wet suits. Made of foam Neoprene, a synthetic rubber filled with gas bubbles, wet suits insulate the body by trapping a thin layer of water between the skin and the suit. That's important in chilly Lake Champlain. We sprawled out under the pavilion and complained about how hard it was to wriggle into the snug, rubbery duds.

But our first day wasn't just fun at the beach. For more than an hour, Niquette tutored us on Boyle's Law and "the language of pressure." He was obviously preparing us for Friday's written test — we had to score 80 percent or better to pass — but more importantly, he wanted us to become safe divers. "Scuba diving," Niquette cautioned, "is not supposed to hurt. If it hurts, something's wrong. Stop."

In addition to dive science, Niquette introduced us to the long list of diving equipment we needed. The wet suit is just the beginning.

Along with mask, snorkel and fins, we also wore a buoyancy compensator, or BC, that fits like a vest over the wetsuit. Inflated manually by blowing into a tube or with compressed air from your tank, the BC can act as your life jacket on the surface. Under water, it lets you control how far and how fast you rise or sink.

It may seem like a no-brainer that someone wearing scuba gear would sink to the bottom, but that's not true. In fact the human body is naturally buoyant, and so is Neoprene. Most divers, especially clumsy beginners like me, need to wear lead weights, either on a belt or in a pouch in their BC. And then there's the tank.

Divers use a tank of compressed air fitted with a device called a *first stage regulator* that channels the air into hoses. Essentially the set-up isn't much different from the one Jacques Cousteau and Emile Gagnan introduced in 1943, making diving an accessible recreational sport.

The regulators we used in class had four hoses. One was connected to the BC, another to a second-stage regulator — the mouthpiece that delivers air when the diver breathes in. A third hose connected to the "octopus," a spare second-stage regulator to use if the first fails or another diver needs air. The fourth hose connected to a submersible pressure gauge that keeps track of how much air is left in the tank. Our pressure gauge consoles also contained a depth gauge and a compass.

We gathered all this gear Wednesday morning and drove to Old Waterfront Park, near Perkins Pier. After unloading our equipment and reviewing the emergency plans and underwater activities, we suited up and prepared to go down.

The word "dive" connotes something graceful. My descent into the turbid water was not. Funny, Niquette made it look so easy. He clambered down the rocks in his wet suit and weight belt, shouldered his tank and plopped right in. When my turn came, I sat on a slab of concrete, fastened my BC and slid my butt toward the water. My tank banged on the rock. Niquette had warned that a dropped tank could spell disaster. "Remember how the tank explodes in the shark's mouth in *Jaws*?" he had reminded us. "You don't want your tank to explode."

Eventually, I eased myself in and slipped on my fins. Then I stuck my head underwater and breathed from my regulator for the first time. I saw some rocks. Cool.

On that first dive, we descended 10 feet. We practiced basic stuff: clearing our masks underwater, taking them off and putting them back on, and removing and recovering our regulators.

I didn't have much trouble, but Niquette later told me that mask removal and recovery can be a difficult exercise. "That's actually one of the scariest things we do," he said. "People inhale through their nose, they panic and

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MONTRÉAL'S INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL TAKES ON THE WORLD

BY SUSAN GREEN

THE MOST POIGNANT MOMENT of last summer's Montréal World Film Festival came on a sultry Friday night when thousands of people squeezed behind barricades on a section of Ste-Catherine closed to traffic. As huge amps [illegible] Emir Kusturica's No Smoking Orchestra cranked out its trademark "gypsy techno-rock," the lead singer invited about a dozen young women at random onto the stage. In thickly accented, half-baked English, he asked each of them, "Where are you coming from?"

"Bosnia," replied one, speaking into the microphone.

"Serbia," said another.

"Sarajevo," a third girl proclaimed.

The shoulder-to-shoulder crowd cheered every time. Some cried. After so many years of war and ethnic cleansing in the Balkans, the seemingly peaceful diversity of these damsels in Québec suggested there was hope for humankind after all. Art can bring a measure of harmony to discordant lives. As an international film festival, the global sweep helps put complex issues in perspective.

Last August's outdoor concert followed a screening of Kusturica's documentary about a No Smoking Orchestra tour of Western and Eastern Europe. Festival selections from various trouble spots — Albania, Croatia, Macedonia, Israel, Lebanon, Iran — gave the event an added sense of immediacy. Even light-hearted yarns often carry a serious grimace when they come from such turbulent lands.

Post-9/11 gravitas is likely to be the unspoken password of the 2002 annual gathering, which begins this week. *The Age of Terror*, for example, is a series of four new British television productions on the recurring violent political, ideological and religious movements from 1945 to the present. The two-fisted *Seen But Not Heard*, an American/Spanish/German joint venture, looks at the plight of illegal aliens who worked in the World Trade Center.

Seventy-five countries will be represented by 406 films, but they are by no means all topical. Many address everyday subjects like crime, romance, friendship, old age or the follies of youth. Some are even comedies. But much of the complaint at any festival comes with the glitz and glamour of those gainfully employed in the industry. Last year's personality parade featured Sophia Loren and Jackie Chan; the celebrity roster this time will include actors Robert De Niro and Gérard Depardieu.

In addition, there'll be seminars with Jean-Luc Godard, whose *Breathless* in 1959 helped define the French New Wave. He is one of the few grand awards from an international pantheon that included Federico Fellini, Louis Malle, François Truffaut, Satyajit Ray and Akira Kurosawa.

The planet is teeming with moviemakers, and the Montréal fest always manages to pluck a significant number of their projects. The majority of those works, however, will never be released in the United States. That's as good a reason as any to venture north before Labor Day.

With spotlights on Japan, Africa and Latin America — 41 movies in all — the array of cultures perfectly suits melting-pot Montréal. From Bangladesh to Moldova, Kurdistan to Vietnam, cinematic storytellers have found ways to spin their yarns on celluloid or video. Watching a drama from, say, Luxembourg is more than a vicarious visit to the tiny grand duchy: it's a chance to explore a dreamscape of the imagination.

Granted, that dreamscape could become a nightmare in a really bad movie. Festivals are a crapshoot. That's part of the fun, though. It takes a pioneering spirit to navigate the myriad people, places and possibilities. In perusing this partial list of Montréal options, just keep in mind the fundamental question, "Where are you coming from?" ®

Fest Facts

The Montréal World Film Festival begins Thursday, August 22 and runs through September 2. Admission prices for the 26th annual event range from $200 passes to $10 individual tickets (Canadian). There are four theaters along Ste-Catherine, plus free nightly outdoor screenings near the Place des Arts.

The program book, with detailed descriptions of every film, costs $20 at the Cinema Parisien. Free schedules — which provide times, dates and a brief synopsis of many selections — are available in the lobby of the *Seven Days* office (255 S. Champlain St.), Waterfront Video on Battery Street and Burlington College on North Ave. Be sure to check whether the foreign-language film you want to see has *English* subtitles!

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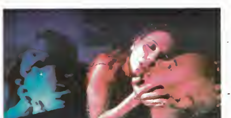
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mysteries

[illegible] the mysteries [illegible]

→ **CITY BY THE SEA** — [illegible] a cop whose father was executed for kidnapping [illegible] in the 1950s [illegible] Robert De Niro plays the lead. Frances McDormand is also in the film.

→ **8 WOMEN** — When a family patriarch is killed in the [illegible] the suspects are an array of lovely French ladies portrayed by Catherine Deneuve, Fanny Ardant, Danielle Darrieux, Isabelle Huppert, Emmanuelle Béart and Virginie Ledoyen. It's by François Ozon, who directed last year's [illegible] UNDER THE SAND.

→ **STEP BY STEP** — [illegible]

→ [illegible] — In Portugal during the 1960s, [illegible]

→ **THE LAST WITNESS** — Cops investigating a cold case [illegible] the body of an elderly man is found floating [illegible]

→ **COPYCAT KILLER** — While a Japanese serial murderer [illegible] police and the media [illegible]

bLoody conFLicts

[illegible] No Man's Land went on to win an Academy Award [illegible] best foreign-language film [illegible]

→ **THE WAR** — Chechen rebels demand a sizable ransom for [illegible] British actors they're holding hostage. Director Alexei Balabanov seeks to demonstrate [illegible]

→ [illegible] — A German filmmaker looks at how American bombing in Afghanistan [illegible] elsewhere: Egypt, the Amazon, Pakistan [illegible] and China, for example.

→ **THE CLAY BIRD** — As political upheaval spreads through the region, Anu is sent away to an Islamic religious school because his father wants to shelter the boy from Hindu influences in Bangladesh.

→ **IN NOWHERELAND** — [illegible] Turkey and its opponent Kurdish [illegible]

→ **MAROONED IN IRAQ** — An elderly man living in Iran crosses the border to look for his ex-wife in the Kurdish [illegible] of Iraq, where Saddam Hussein's bombs continue to fall.

→ **BOXED** — A prison in Northern Ireland [illegible] by the IRA [illegible]

→ **BOOMERANG** — This black comedy recreates the [illegible] atmosphere of a Belgrade [illegible] by black-market [illegible]

nazis and Fascists

[illegible]

→ **INVINCIBLE** — The legendary Werner Herzog (FITZCARRALDO) offers the profile, circa 1932, of a real-life Jewish strongman [illegible] by an illusionist who worships Hitler. Star actor Tim Roth (RESERVOIR DOGS) [illegible] propaganda and moral responsibility.

→ **MONSIEUR BATIGNOLE** — In German-occupied Paris, a grocer [illegible] moves into an apartment vacated when its Jewish occupants were taken away; but he soon becomes involved in helping children from the deported family escape to Switzerland.

→ **CAROL'S JOURNEY** — While her father fights with the International Brigades during the Spanish Civil War in 1938, a 12-year-old girl raised in New York goes to [illegible]

growing up

[illegible]

→ **I AM DINA** — The Norwegian period melodrama [illegible] concerns a girl in the mid-1800s who [illegible]

→ **EVERYONE LOVES ALICE** — [illegible] to keep the family together after her father has an affair with a neighbor.

→ [illegible] — A divorced father in Norway decides to kidnap his 7-year-old daughter to repair their [illegible] relationship.

→ **A BORDER LIFE** — When Elsi's father dies, the Brazilian [illegible] with relatives. She rebels against an aunt who [illegible] "civilized" manners.

→ **I'M TARANEH, 15** — While her father's in jail, an Iranian adolescent learns that she's pregnant and her fiancé is leaving for Germany.

→ **MR. BONES** — Raised by the Karoo tribe of South Africa, an orphaned white boy is taught how to [illegible] the future.

→ **LIMBE** — [illegible] an 11-year-old shepherd, leaves his own West African country and winds up in Senegal. He hopes to avoid the grim fate of street kids in the teeming capital city of Dakar.

Love hurts

[illegible]

→ **SALOMÉ** — [illegible] Veteran Spanish director Carlos Saura's fascination with dance [illegible] A contemporary ballet company choreographs the classic Biblical tale, in which a seductive Galilee princess is egged by her stepfather/uncle King Herod, who has [illegible] by marrying his dead brother's wife. John the Baptist [illegible]

→ [illegible] — An Arab and a Jew, both Israelis, face insurmountable obstacles when they fall for each other.

→ **DAYS** — In Italy, an HIV-positive banker falls for a [illegible] younger man.

→ **SUPPLEMENT** — Polish director Krzysztof Zanussi [illegible] a medical student [illegible] to join a monastery. His girlfriend [illegible] quest for self-fulfillment.

→ **LILY FESTIVAL** — A group of elderly Japanese women [illegible] by the 75-year-old ladies' man who moves into their apartment building, even though they realize he's a [illegible]

→ [illegible] — [illegible] in the Slovenian countryside [illegible] relationship with a young married [illegible]

ecoLogicaL disasters

[illegible]

→ **LA TURBULENCE DES FLUIDES** — When the tides stop flowing off the St. Lawrence River, a seismologist [illegible]

→ **THE VOICE OF** [illegible] — [illegible]

→ [illegible] — The sacred well in [illegible] A young man [illegible]

→ **THE STONE RAFT** — [illegible] Spain and France break apart. [illegible] by director George Sluizer, who also directed the [illegible] THE VANISHING in 1993.

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Federal Taxes II	M&W	6:30-7:45a
Financial Accounting	ONLINE	
Financial Accounting	M&W	5:30-7:10p
Governmental Accounting	W&F	12:30-1:45p
Intermediate Accounting I	ONLINE	
Intermediate Accounting I	M&W	5:30-7:30p
Managerial Accounting	ONLINE	
Managerial Accounting	T&Th	5:30-7:10p

ARTS & SCIENCES

Adolescent Psychology	M	5:00-8:15p
Adolescent Psychology	W	5:30-8:15p
American History I (1492-1865)	M	5:30-8:15p
American History I (1865-present)	ONLINE	
Art History: Renaissance to Present	Th	5:30-8:15p
Creative Writing, Intro	M	5:30-8:15p
Critical Thinking	ONLINE	
English Composition	ONLINE	
English Composition	M&W	5:30-6:45p
Ethics	M	5:30-8:15p
Human Behavior in the Social Environment	Th	5:30-8:15p
Introductory Drawing	T	5:30-8:15p
Literature Intro	ONLINE	
Literature Intro	W	5:30-8:15p
Modern American Social History	ONLINE	
Modern American Social History	W	5:00-8:15p
Music Appreciation	ONLINE	
Music Appreciation	T	5:30-8:15p
Nutrition & Fitness, Intro to the Biology of	Th	4:00-6:00p
Nutrition & Fitness, Intro to the Biology of	Th	6:00-8:00p
Nutrition & Fitness, Intro to the Biology of	T	5:30-8:15p
Philosophy	ONLINE	
Philosophy	T	5:30-8:15p
Physical Science, Intro	ONLINE	
Psychology Intro	ONLINE	
Seminar in Contemporary World Issues	ONLINE	
Sociology Intro	Th	5:30-8:15p
Survey of Fiction	ONLINE	
Themes for Writing	ONLINE	
Themes for Writing	M	5:30-8:15p
Western Civilization I	ONLINE	
Western Civilization I	T	5:30-8:15p
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BUSINESS & MANAGEMENT

Business Management	ONLINE	
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Financial Management I	T	5:30-8:15p
Global Competitive Intelligence	T	5:30-8:15p
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Retail Internet Business	W	5:30-8:15p
Senior Seminar in Contemporary Business Issues	ONLINE	
Strategic Management	T	5:30-8:15p
Web Business, Intro	ONLINE	

COMPUTERS & TECNOLOGY

Adv C++ Programming	M	5:30-8:15p
Adv Computer Applications— –Batch File Pgming (10/7-11/11)	M	5:30-8:15p
–Database Mgmt (10/28-12/20)	ONLINE	
–Spreadsheets (9/2-10/25)	ONLINE	
–Word Processing (11/13-12/20)	ONLINE	
Adv Java Programming	ONLINE	
Adv Java Programming	Th	5:30-8:15p
Adv UNIX Systems Adm.	T	5:30-8:15p
Adv Visual Basic Programming	ONLINE	
Adv Visual Basic Programming	T	5:30-8:15p
Adv Web Page Development	ONLINE	
Adv Web Page Development	M	5:30-8:15p
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Basic Telephony & Switching Systems	ONLINE	
Basic Telephony & Switching Systems	Th	5:30-8:15p
C++ Programming, Intro	ONLINE	
C++ Programming Intro	T	5:30-8:15p
Computer Applications— –Database Mgmt (11/13-12/20)	ONLINE	
–Database Mgmt (11/19-12/17)	T	5:30-8:15p
–Dreamweaver (11/18-12/16)	M	5:30-8:15p
–File Management (9/2-10/4)	ONLINE	
–File Management (9/2-10/30)	M	5:30-8:15p
–Spreadsheets (10/7-11/12)	ONLINE	
–Spreadsheets (10/8-11/12)	T	5:30-8:15p
–Word Processing (9/2-10/4)	ONLINE	
–Word Processing (9/3-10/1)	T	5:30-8:15p
Computer Forensics Intro	M	5:30-8:15p
Computer Hardware	W	5:30-8:15p
Computer Systems Architecture	T	5:30-8:15p
Computer Theory Intro	ONLINE	
Computer Theory Intro	T	5:30-8:15p
Contemporary Network Architectures	ONLINE	
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Data Communications Intro	ONLINE	
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Data Structures & Algorithms	W	5:30-8:15p
Enterprise Development with Java	ONLINE	
Implementing Web Media	ONLINE	
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Internet & Web Architecture	ONLINE	
Java Programming Intro	ONLINE	
Java Programming, Intro	Th	5:30-8:15p
Linux/UNIX Systems Adm.	M	5:30-8:15p
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Network Design	W	5:30-8:15p
Network Operating Systems	Th	5:30-8:15p
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Server Side Scripting	ONLINE	
Systems Analysis & Design for Business	ONLINE	
TCP/IP	ONLINE	
Visual Basic Programming, Intro	ONLINE	
Visual Basic Programming, Intro	W	5:30-8:15p
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LEGAL

Business Law I	ONLINE	
Business Law I	Th	5:30-8:15p
Business Law II	Th	5:30-8:15p
Civil & Criminal Litigation I	Th	5:30-8:15p
Family Law	W	5:30-8:15p
Fundamentals of Legal Research	M	5:30-8:15p
Real Property Law I	T	5:30-8:15p
Wills, Estates & Trusts	M	5:30-8:15p

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Designing Media for the Web	ONLINE	
Intercultural Communication	T&Th	5:30-6:45p
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Interpersonal Communication	ONLINE	
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Marketing	T	5:30-8:15p
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Sport Marketing	M	5:30-8:15p
Technical Communication	ONLINE	
Technical Communication	T	5:30-8:15p
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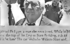

→ **EL ULTIMO TREN** — Unrip [illegible] natural [illegible] when a Hollywood [illegible] ever to buy one [illegible] Latin American country's last 19th-century [illegible] to use in his next picture. When [illegible] of [illegible] hijack the train, they're hailed [illegible] heroes.

→ **MY BROTHER SILK ROAD** — [illegible] children [illegible] the mountains of Kyrgyzstan make their way to [illegible] railroad [illegible] in hopes of hopping a train to [illegible] life.

→ **NEAREST TO HEAVEN** — [illegible] thinks she has spotted Philippe, a man she once loved. While in New York she receives a mysterious letter inviting her to meet at the top of the Empire State Building, à la AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER and SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE. Could it be him? The cast includes William Hurt and Catherine Deneuve.

→ **LA CHANT DE LA NORIA** — When 30-year-old Zeineb divorces her husband, her new-found freedom is [illegible] by Tunisian marriage laws that are [illegible] with formidable social and religious traditions.

stranger in a strange land

How much of identity is linked to place? When uprooted, we may lose our sense of self and, if lucky, gain a new understanding.

→ **LAZARO'S GIRLFRIEND** — A Cuban woman who has relocated to Spain to join her fiancé learns that he's doing [illegible] in jail for attempted rape.

→ **THE BLACK GARMENT** — A prostitute from a small Indian town is bewildered by the [illegible]. Then her pimp finds religion.

→ **THE HEART OF THE BEAR** — Nika, an Estonian [illegible] in Siberia to eke out a living as a hunter. He becomes immersed in the mythical world of the [illegible] forest tribes. It's a co-production from Estonia, Germany, Russia and the Czech Republic.

→ **KEDMA** — A boatload of Jewish refugees, arriving in Palestine one week before Israel becomes an official state in 1948, must confront harsh realities in the so-called Promised Land.

→ **ANANSI** — Drawn by the promise of a high standard of living and satellite dishes, a group of West Africans flee their impoverished circumstances by making a perilous transcontinental trek to Germany. Reggae star Shaggy sings the theme song, "Why Me, Lord?"

→ **PARIS SELON MOUSSA** — A village in Guinea sends a local farmer out of the country to buy a motor-pump in France, but half his money is stolen when he hits Paris.

→ **RABBIT PROOF FENCE** — Kenneth Branagh appears in this fact-based adventure directed by Phillip Noyce (CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER) about three "half-caste" girls walking 1200 miles across Australia trying to return to the homes they were forced to leave. The white-ruled government once sent Aboriginal children to institutions. In this case, a professional tracker is hired to find the escapees, who have no food or water.

category-defying

[illegible] are in. Even [illegible] word is churning them out by the dozen. [illegible] and start their own [illegible]ends.

→ **[illegible]AN BOLIVAR** — [illegible] popular Colombian TV [illegible]. So the program [illegible] by recruiting the [illegible] American liberation.

→ **BRITNEY BABY ONE MORE TIME** — An [illegible] filmmaker [illegible] footage of a gay Britney Spears impersonator named Robert, [illegible]. They take a road trip to New Orleans [illegible] to meet Robert's idol. [illegible] a [illegible] David [illegible] of the no-budget 1997 [illegible], which was in turn the subject of the [illegible] 1999 documentary AMERICAN MOVIE.

→ **ABSOLUT WARHOLA** — This is an [illegible] to the [illegible] and downtrodden town of [illegible] in Slovakia, which hosts a pop-art museum. The place [illegible] "home town" Andy Warhol's parents were Czech immigrants to [illegible]. Local folks, including his [illegible] and cousins, are proud of him but only vaguely aware of what his legacy [illegible] America.

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Inside Track

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votes on the fingers of one hand, a fact that adds a dose of Shakespearean tragedy to the Pollina campaign.

Mr. Pollina's first place showing in the Democrat Party poll proves he has, by far, the best name recognition.

Tony the Prog has been on the Vermont political scene for 20 years — popping up way back in 1984 as the Democratic Party's official candidate for Congress. (He got clobbered by an incumbent Republican named Jim Jeffords.)

Almost 20 years later, Anthony, God bless him, is still at it. Unfortunately, this time Pollina's party label appears to be his greatest impediment.

Two years ago Tony the Prog had a great time running for governor. He had no money worries since he, like Lt. Gov. Doug Racine, tapped into Vermont's public-financing fund. Pollina ended up just under 10 percent of the vote, but he came out of the race on a high.

Tired of playing a perennial fringe role, Mr. Pollina decided he'd reached that point in his life when it would be nice to actually win an election. A Progressive Party poll last winter steered him into the Lite-Guv race. And there he stands today, playing kissy-face with Brian Dubie while slapping away at Peter Shumlin every chance he gets. From a Republican perspective, Pollina is the best weapon in Dubie's arsenal.

The sad fact is that Pollina is in the right race this time, but unfortunately he's in the wrong party.

If the talented and articulate former Democratic congressional candidate were running as a Democrat this time, we'd pick him as the odds-on favorite.

Given Anthony's name recognition and popularity with the left wing of the Democrat Party, we suggest Tony the Prog wouldn't have had to work that hard to defeat Putney Pete in the primary. After all, the colorful Vermont Senate president pro tem is on his first statewide dance. And coming from the southern Vermont Banana Belt, Shumlin's finding many folks up north can't even pronounce his name right.

As the Democrat candidate in November, Pollina would have been poised to achieve his long sought goal — winning statewide office. Knocking off Doobie-Do would have been a piece of cake for Tony the Democrat in a head-to-head contest. He'd be perfectly positioned to achieve further glory.

But, alas, not to be! Pollina has positioned himself as too pure and perfect to swim in the Vermont Democrat pool with the likes of **Patrick Leahy**, Doug Racine, **Elizabeth Ready**, **Deb Markowitz**, **Bill Sorrell**, **Ed Flanagan** and **Jeb Spaulding**.

And that, my amigos, is nothing less than tragic.

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item in which we reported INS Commissioner **John Zigler's** glowing praise for U.S. Sen. Patrick Leahy. Commissioner Ziglar, a Bush appointee, toured INS facilities in St. Albans and Williston. As we reported:

"My friends in the Republican Party back in Washington might be upset with me," said Ziglar, "but you couldn't have a better senator in Vermont than Pat Leahy. Nobody is confused in Washington," he continued, "that Pat Leahy is there representing Vermont. And nobody is confused in Washington that Pat Leahy is also there representing the country, and he does that extremely effectively."

When word of Commissioner Ziglar's praise for St. Patrick reaches the Bush White House, we hope it doesn't cost him his job. But if it does, we'll understand.

Guess what?

On Friday, Commissioner Ziglar submitted his letter of resignation to the president. We're unable to determine whether Ziglar's public praise for the Vermonter who leads the opposition to Bush's right-wing judicial nominees was a factor.

Meanwhile, almost 1000 INS Information officers, including those at the St. Albans facility, are quite worried they're about to lose their jobs. The Bush administration is currently preparing to put those jobs out to bid. The job insecurity is being fueled by Dubya's march to establish a Department of Homeland Security. The final showdown on Homeland Insecurity, er, Security will occur in the Senate after Labor Day.

Vermont's Tiger Connection — What a stirring final round Sunday in the PGA Tournament, golf's fourth and final major of the season. It was held at Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minnesota.

Tiger Woods, winner of the Masters and the U.S. Open, turned on his magic, firing birdies on the final four holes. But it wasn't enough, as **Rich Beem**, a golf unknown, won in dramatic fashion to beat the World's #1 by a single stroke.

And Vermont was well represented at Hazeltine. On hand to watch it all, with the best "seat" in the house, was **Larry Startzel** of Stowe.

Larry's the Director of Golf at the Country Club of Vermont in Waterbury Center. He served as a starter at the PGA Tournament, and on Sunday he walked 18 holes as the PGA referee for Tiger's final round with **Fred Funk**.

"Being inside the ropes," said Startzel, "there's just nothing like it."

Larry started out as general manager at the Stowe Country Club in the 1970s. He's a member and past president of the PGA Rules Committee and has refereed Ryder Cup matches since 1983. In his younger days, Mr. Startzel even played in two PGAs.

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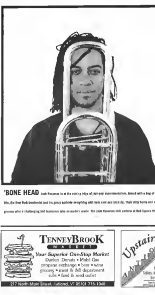

'BONE HEAD Josh Roseman is at the cutting edge of jazz-pop experimentalism. Armed with a bag of kitschy bits, the New York trombonist and his group sprinkle everything with funk cool and let it rip. Their dirty horns and meaty grooves offer a challenging and humorous take on modern music. The Josh Roseman Unit perform at Red Square this Friday.

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WEDNESDAY

IRISH SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC

KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard), 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC

JEREMY HARPLE (rebel folk/newgrass), Liquid Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.

JULIET MCVICKER, TOM CLEARY & JOHN RIVERS (jazz vocals), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC

LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC

JAMES HARVEY QUARTET (jazz), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC

JOHN TOWER GROUP (rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC

OPEN MIKE W/JIMMY JAMS, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC

DA CHAMP (hip-hop/dancehall CD release party), Millennium Nightclub, 10 p.m. $3/5

DJS SPARKS, RHINO & HI ROLLA (hip-hop/reggae), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC/$7. 18+

OPEN MIKE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC

KARAOKE, J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC

SCHMOOZE (hip-hop, acid-jazz w/DJs Infinite & Main Grain), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC

LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX (rock/urban DJ, DVDs), Sh-Na-Na's, 8 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE, Gene's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC

KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE, Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC

OXONOISE & FRIENDS (rock), Ruben's, 7 p.m. NC

GET OUT OF YOUR SHELL (Champ DJs), Naked Turtle Holding Co., 4 p.m. NC

LADIES' NIGHT KARAOKE, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC

OPEN MIKE, Middle Earth Music Hall, 7 p.m. NC

OPEN MIKE W/ABBY, Mad Mountain Tavern, 9 p.m. NC

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THURSDAY

MATT HASTINGS (singer-songwriter), Radio Bean, 9 p.m. NC

THE BIG HUGE (orig. rock), Valencia, 10 p.m. NC

POOF! WINNIN' G (drag cabaret), 135 Pearl, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **QUEEN CITY ROCK** (DJs Chia & Ebbtt), 10 p.m. NC

BIG JOE BURRELL (jazz blues), Halvorson's, 8 p.m. NC.

LYLE KING (singer-songwriter), Liquid Lounge, 9:30 p.m. NC

ELLEN POWELL & MIKE SUCHER (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC

LIVE ACOUSTIC SERIES, Ri Ra Irish Pub, 8 p.m. NC

EYE OH YOU (live hip-hop), Red Square, 9:30 p.m. NC

THE LESTONS, ROCK 'N' ROLL SHERPA, BLOWTORCH (alt rock, punk), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $5

VORCZA (jazz-funk), Nectar's, 10 p.m. NC

BURYYOURDEAD, IT DIES TODAY, EYES LIKE AUTUMN, SINCE THE FLOOD (punk/hardcore), 242 Main, 7 p.m. $8. AA

LADIES NIGHT W/DJ IRIE (hip-hop/r&b), Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. NC/$5

TOP HAT DJ, Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC. 18+

LANGHORNE SLIM & CHARLES BUTLER (folk/blues), Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC

REGGAE NIGHT (DJ), J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC

PUSHBACK (jazz), Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC

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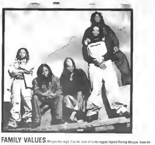

FAMILY VALUES Morgan Heritage: Five children of roots reggae legend Denroy Morgan have followed their father's path. Talented composers and musicians, the New York-based group is touring in support of its fifth disc *More Teachings*. Marked by crisp Jamaican rhythms and diverse vocal stylings, Morgan Heritage recall the heyday of roots reggae. Friday at Higher Ground. LMS and Itation Sounds also open.

THE GRIFT (rock), Vermont Pub & Brewery, 9 p.m. NC.
BLUE JEWEL LIGHT (folkadelic), Upper Deck Pub at the Windjammer, 6:30 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Gene's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE, Kept Writer, 7 p.m. Donations. AA
PEAK ENTERTAINMENT W/SXXXX, Naked Turtle Holding Co., 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/FRANK, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.
DJ TOO-MUCH (dance), Otter Creek Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.
OPEN JAM W/ALIZA & MISERY, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
WAYNE CANNEY (singer-songwriter), Alley Cats, 12:30 a.m. NC.
OPEN JAM (blues/funk/rock), Ashley's, 9 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE, Montpelier Community Coffee House, Rhapsody Main Street, 7 p.m. Donations.
MERCER BURNS (acoustic-funk-reggae), The Brewski, 10 p.m. NC.
SPENCER LEWIS (singer-songwriter), Middle Earth Music Hall, 8 p.m. $10.50.

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FRIDAY

JIM DANIELS & JIM McGINNISS (old-time), Radio Bean, 9 p.m. NC.
THE MOBIUS BAND (progressive groove), Valencia, 10 p.m. NC.
BILLY DARE & THE PUMPS (cabaret), 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. $7, followed by **CHRIS "FEEL GOOD" BARBOUR** (dance DJ), 10 p.m. $5.
URBAN FLAVORS (DJ), Liquid Lounge, 7 p.m. NC.
BURNEY (pop), Sweetwaters, 9 p.m. NC.
LIVE DJ, Ri Rá Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
JULIET McVICKER (jazz vocals), Red Square, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **JOSH ROSEMAN UNIT** (groove jazz), 10 p.m. NC.
FRIDAY NIGHT RETRONOME ('70s-'80s DJ), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $2.
MR. FRENCH (rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
DYSFUNKSHUN, TORSION, 9 SECONDS EXPIRED (punk/hardcore), 242 Main, 7 p.m. $5. AA
LION'S DEN HI-FI SOUND SYSTEM (reggae DJs), Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
BOOTLESS & UNHORSED (Irish), Rasputin's, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **TOP HAT DJ**, 10 p.m. NC/$2.
FUSION (hip-hop/reggae/dance DJs Bobby J & Tone), Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $3/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
KARAOKE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.
TOP HAT DJ (Top 40), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
CLEARY BROS. BAND (old-time bluegrass, CD release party), FlynnSpace, 8 p.m. $8. AA
DAVE HARRISON W/STAR STRUCK KARAOKE, J.P.'s Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
PINE ST. JAZZ QUARTET, Waiting Room, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ A-DOG** (lounge/acid jazz), 10:30 p.m. NC.
WEBEBOP (jazz quartet), Biltmore Grille, 8 p.m. NC.
RIGHT IDEA (rock), Vermont Pub & Brewery, 9 p.m. NC.
LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX (rock/urban DJ, DVDs), Sh-Na-Na's, 8 p.m. $3.
THE ABBY & BART SHOW (singer-songwriters Abby Jenne & Bart Feist), Greenstreet's, 6:30 p.m. NC.
MANGO JAM (Cajun/zydeco), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bayard), St. John's Club, 8 p.m. NC.
ROCKET SCIENCE (rock), Henry's Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
BOB GAGNON TRIO (jazz), Upper Deck Pub at the Windjammer, 5:30 p.m. NC.
LIVE DJ, A Taste of Dixie, 10 p.m. NC.
MORGAN HERITAGE, LMS, ITATION SOUNDS (roots reggae), Higher Ground, 9 p.m. $14/16. 18+
SAND BLIZZARD (rock), Trackside Tavern, 9 p.m. $3.
LATIN DANCE PARTY (DJ Hector Cobeo), CB's The Party Place, 9:30 p.m. $5.
KARAOKE W/PETER BOARDMAN, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
WIZN BAR & GRILL (live radio show), Lincoln Inn Lounge, 4 p.m. NC, followed by **DJ SUPERSOUNDS** (dance party), 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Gene's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC.
WARD BROS. (rock), Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

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Ashley's, Merchant's Row, Randolph, 728-[illegible]
A Taste of Dixie, [illegible] Kamal St., Winooski, [illegible]
Backstage Pub, 60 Pearl St., Essex Jct., 878-5494
Bayside Pavilion, 13 Georgia Shore Rd., St. Albans, [illegible]
Bongo's, Rt. 230, Franklin, [illegible]
Borders Books & Music, 29 Church St., Burlington, 865-2711
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Burlington Coffeehouse at Rhombus, 186 College St., Burlington, [illegible]
Cactus Pete's, 7 Fayette Rd., S. Burlington, 863-1138
Cambridge Coffeehouse, [illegible], Jeffersonville, 644-8721
Capitol Grounds, 45 State St., Montpelier, 223-7800
CB's The Party Place, 20 South Williams Rd., Essex Jct., [illegible]
Charlie O's, 70 Main St., Montpelier, [illegible]
Chow! Bella, 28 N. Main St., St. Albans, 524-1405
City Limits, 14 Greene St., Vergennes, 877-6919
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Cobbweb, Sandybirch Rd., Georgia, 527-7000
Compost Art Center, 39 Main St., Hardwick, 472-9613
The Daily Planet, 15 Center St., Burlington, [illegible]
[illegible], 1 S. Main St., Waterbury, 244-[illegible]
Edgewater Pub, 340 Malletts Bay Ave., Colchester, [illegible]
Farr's Roadhouse, Rt. 2, Waterbury, 244-[illegible]
Flynn Center/FlynnSpace, 153 Main St., Burlington, [illegible]
The Fish, Rt. 12, Northfield Falls, 485-7577
Franny O's, 733 Queen City Pk. Rd., Burlington, 863-[illegible]
Gene's Karaoke Club, 127 Porters Point Road, Colchester, [illegible]
G Stop, 38 Main St., St. Albans, 524-7777
Greenstreet's Restaurant, 30-40 Main St., Burlington, 862-[illegible]
Halvorson's, 16 Church St., Burlington, [illegible]
Hector's, 1 Lawson Ln., Burl., [illegible]
Henry's, Holiday Inn, 1068 Williston Rd., S. Burlington, [illegible]
Higher Ground, 1 Main St., Winooski, 654-[illegible]
The Hungry Lion, 1145 Rt. 108, Jeffersonville, 644-5848
J. Morgan's at Capitol Plaza, 100 State St., Montpelier, [illegible]
J.P.'s Pub, 139 Main St., Burlington, [illegible]
[illegible], 21 Federal St., St. Albans, [illegible]
The Kept Writer, 5 Lake St., St. Albans, 527-6242
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Leunig's, 115 Church St., Burlington, [illegible]
Lincoln Inn Lounge, 4 Park St., Essex Jct., 878-[illegible]
Lion's Den Pub, Mountain Road, Jeffersonville, 644-5567
Liquid Lounge, Liquid Energy, 57 Church St., Burlington, [illegible]
Mad Mountain Tavern, Rt. 100, Waitsfield, [illegible]
Mad River Unplugged at Valley Players Theater, Rt. 100, Waitsfield, [illegible]
Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 167 Main St., Burlington, 658-6776
Mary's at Baldwin Creek, Rt. 116, Bristol, [illegible]
Matterhorn, 4969 Mountain Rd., Stowe, 253-[illegible]
Millennium Nightclub, 165 Church St., Burlington, [illegible]
Middle Earth Music Hall, Bradford, [illegible]
Monopole, 7 Protection Ave., Plattsburgh, NY, 518-563-[illegible]
Muddy Waters, 184 Main St., Burlington, 658-[illegible]
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The Old Soldier Restaurant & Tavern, Milton, [illegible]
Otter Creek Tavern, 35a Green St., Vergennes, 877-[illegible]
[illegible], 185 Pearl St., Burlington, 864-7917
Pickle Barrel, Killington Rd., Killington, [illegible]
The Pour House, 1900 Williston Rd., S. Burlington, [illegible]
Radio Bean, 8 N. Winooski Ave., Burlington, [illegible]
Rasputin's, 163 Church St., Burlington, [illegible]
Red Square, 136 Church St., Burlington, [illegible]
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St. John's Club, 9 Central Ave., Burlington, [illegible]
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By Ethan Covey & Pamela Polston

RADIO FREE NEW ENGLAND? "There was simply no place for independent tunes to get heard on the radio," **Frank Grima** explains, referring to how he and his cohorts at New Hampshire's Mojo Music Studio decided to host a radio program that gives air time to previously ignored musical voices. Three years ago, the Mojo staff began broadcasting a weekly program that would highlight Independent New England musicians. In the past year "The Studio" has begun Web-streaming internationally.

Hosted by Mojo owner "Uncle **Joe" Cimino**, the hour-long program is recorded each week at the Easton, New Hampshire, studio. Along with engineer son **Anthony**, Cimino leads musicians through a casual interview and then lets the artist rip through a few songs.

Grima, the studio's syndication and marketing manager, claims that such a show is "the best promotional avenue for regional bands looking for exposure." So far, more than five dozen bands, including Vermonters **Chad** and **Currently Nameless**, have taken the plunge.

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CLUB ON THE RISE Club Metronome is the latest Burlington nightspot to attempt to change fate. Once at the forefront of the local music scene, the club's popularity waned — and so, not coincidentally, did that of live music. The weekly DJ nights ruled. But the live music scene is picking up again, and so goes Metronome.

Earlier this summer, UVM grad **Alex Chaykin** phoned Metronome owner **Mark Gauthier** to express his interest in helping to book the club. It was a case of perfect timing: Several longtime club employees were departing, and Chaykin soon was put in charge of filling Metronome's stage. Noticing the decline in attendance at DJ nights, Chaykin suggested the club once again book national and international touring acts that struggle to fit in the smaller downtown venues.

While retaining the ever-popular Saturday night "Retronome" and "Sunday Night Mass," the weekly schedule is starting to include touring bands of all genres. Recent shows by jam pioneers **Jazz Is Dead**, and Israeli rockers **RockFour** show the broad musical scope of the new venue.

While focusing on larger acts, Chaykin won't be ignoring the locals. "Metronome has become a good place for local bands to get experience, and I plan on keeping [them] on the schedule," he says. "Overall, I just want to get people to realize that Metronome has live music again."

Chaykin notes that Metronome also will be renovating once again and will offer art and film as well as music. Check out the lineup at the new Web site, www.clubmetronome.com this week. Interested musicians and artists can send promos to Club Metronome, 188 Main St., Burlington, VT 05401, or call 865-4563.

TURNTABLES AND A MICROPHONE Someone had to be the first to host hip-hop open mike nights, and Burlington's Liquid Lounge stepped up to the "well" mike. Aimed at coaxing the chops from any and all comers, "Exit Art" gives a platform to wannabe local DJs and MCs.

Launched in late June by **Scottie Klein** along with friends **MC Mischievous** and **Sender**, the Sunday night event brings in an average of six DJs and a dozen MCs a week. It began as an offshoot of Klein's "acoustic live hip hop" act, **Last Exit**, and now attracts a diverse crowd of young enthusiasts. "It's definitely not a typical bar crowd," explains Klein. Due to Liquid Lounge's restaurant permit, all ages are allowed inside. The mike and turntables exchange hands in what Klein refers to as "a friendly pass-off game." No sign-ups required. The event has become so popular that Liquid Lounge is moving it to Saturday night.

To celebrate, Klein has organized an evening of free hip-hop at Battery Park on August 30. "The show will highlight the shining stars [of the open mike]," he explains. A host of local MCs will perform, including Mischievous and Sender, **MC Forest**, **Source Unknown** and live hip-hoppers **Manifest Nextome**.

PHISHING AGAIN Did anyone really believe it was over? Two years after they said goodbye to touring, **Trey Anastasio**, **Jon Fishman**, **Page McConnell** and **Mike Gordon** are back together. Last Wednesday the band announced they'd reunite for four dates — New Year's Eve at Madison Square Garden in New York City, followed by a three-night run in Hampton, Virginia. No doubt another **Phish** album will follow. Phew!

DO GOOD DEPT. Three benefits ignite the giving spirit in the Green Mountains over the next couple weeks, thanks to some big-hearted bands. **The Dave Keller Band** brings some blazin' blues north to a dinner and dancing event at the Town & Country Resort in Stowe this Friday. The event will raise money for the Clarina Howard Nichols Center, a Morrisville women's shelter. For tix and info, call 253-7595. ... Sunday, August 25, the 2nd annual "Biking for Miracles" motorcycle rally convenes at The Naked Turtle in Plattsburgh. Featuring rock 'n' roll from **Mass Union** and **Zip City**, the event will benefit the Vermont Children's Hospital and The Children's Miracle Network. ... The Women's Rape Crisis Center in Burlington is throwing its second-annual "Strength Block Party" Saturday, August 31. Taking place on lower Church Street, the event will feature **The Polka Dots** and **Grippo Funk Band**. Get out your wallets, people.

SINGLE TRACKS Former local star **Yolanda** received some national press in the latest issue of *Billboard Magazine*. The August 10 issue features a review of the latest Yolanda & **The Plastic Family** three-song EP. Get the details at www.yolanda.net. ... Local "rebel folk" singer **Jeremy Harple**, former leader of jam-funk group **Speakeasy**, recently had his New York debut at Acme Underground. With label interest following his big city gig, Harple is hoping to sign on the dotted line soon. Stay tuned. ... Speaking of New York, electronic-groovers **Concentric** are heading south for their first NYC appearance September 2 at the Lions Den Pub. The Burlington-based group has also finished mastering its debut EP, scheduled for October release. ... The **Seth Yacovone Band** have announced a string of dates opening for Jon Fishman's **Pork Tornado**. Starting October 10, the group will play a dozen gigs from Massachusetts to Ohio with the jam-funk crew. ... **Aaron Flinn** hits the national tour circuit, one opening West Coast dates for **The Samples**. Flinn is also at work on his second solo recording. ... A big night of live local hip-hop swings into Club Metronome next Wednesday. **Voice** and **Eye Oh You**, both usually busy packing the house at Red Square, head around the corner for the gig at the 'nome. ⑦

Band name of the week: The Odd Lots

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DREAMWEAVER (DJ), G Stop, 9 p.m. NC
TURNING POINT (jazz), Kept Writer, 7 p.m. Donations. AA.
21ST CENTURY COWBOYS (rock), Monopole, 9 p.m. NC
KTK (rock), Naked Turtle Holding Co., 9:30 p.m. $1
DAN PARKS & THE BLAME (rock), Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.
SHELLHOUSE (rock), Otter Creek Tavern, 9:30 p.m. NC
RUN FOR COVER (rock), Fan's Roadhouse, 9 p.m. NC.
FUNKY MIRACLE (funk/groove), Mad Mountain Tavern, 9 p.m. $4
FULL SPECTRUM SOUND DJ MESZENJAH (dancehall), Hungry Lion, 9:30 p.m. NC.
TAMMY FLETCHER & THE DISCIPLES (soul/blues), The Brewski, 9 p.m. $5.
ALLISON MANN (jazz), J. Morgan's, 7 p.m. NC
IAN ALEXY TRIO (jazz), Charlie O's, 10 p.m. NC.
GIVEN GROOVE (funk-rock), Matterhorn, 9 p.m. $3-6
DAVE KELLER BAND (blues; benefit for Clarina Howard Nichols Ctr.), Town & Country Resort, Stowe, 8 p.m. $50 w/dinner
STEVE BLAIR (jazz guitar), Stowehof Inn, 7 p.m. NC.
SPYRO GYRA (jazz), Riley Rink, $40/30/20. AA.
THE NOBBY REED PROJECT (blues), Middle Earth Music Hall, 8 p.m. $10.50

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SATURDAY

NATALIA ZUKERMAN, NADINE GOELLNER, STEPH PAPPAS (singer-songwriters), Radio Bean, from 7:30 p.m. NC
BOOMBAZI (funk/groove), Valencia, 10 p.m. NC
PATRICK FITZSIMMONS (singer-songwriter), 135 Pearl, 8 p.m. $6, followed by **VICIOUS W/DJ CHIA**, 10 p.m. $5
VORCZA (jazz/funk), Halvorson's, 9 p.m. NC
EXIT ART (live hip-hop open mike), Liquid Lounge, 9 p.m. NC.
ELLIS PAUL (singer-songwriter), Burlington Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. $12. AA
TURNING POINT (jazz), Sweetwaters, 9 p.m. NC
JOE SALLINS (blues), Red Square, 9:30 p.m. NC
RAINBOW TROUT (groove-rock), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
TONY FURTADO (jazz/Celtic/swing/bluegrass), Club Metronome, 7 p.m. $10/12, followed by **RETRONOME** ('70s-'80s DJ), 10 p.m. $2
FLASHBACK ('80s Top Hat DJ), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC
CLUB MIX (hip-hop/house; DJs Irie, Robbie J. & Todd), Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $5/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.
RED HEADED STRANGERS (country-rock), Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 10 p.m. NC
DIAZ & NUGGER (hip-hop/r&b DJs), Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC
DAVE HARRISON W/ STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, J.P.'s Pub, 10 p.m. NC
ATLANTIC HANDSHAKE ('60s-'90s DJs), Waiting Room, 10:30 p.m. NC
RICH MURPHY (rock), Vermont Pub & Brewery, 9 p.m. NC
HOLLYWOOD FRANKIE (rock/urban DJ DVDs), Sh-Na-Na's, 8 p.m. $3
CRUSH, RASTANG SYSTEMS, HONOR SOCIETY, EYES OF HATE, SPIES IN AMERICA (indie/punk), The Space, 6 p.m. $5. AA
THE NOBBY REED PROJECT (blues), Breakwater Café, 6 p.m. NC
SAND BLIZZARD (rock), Trackside Tavern, 9 p.m. $3
ROCKET SCIENCE (rock), Henry's Pub, 9 p.m. NC
TRANSCEND (rock), Backstage Pub, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Gene's Karaoke Club, from 3 p.m. NC.
WARD BROS. (rock), Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/BONNIE DRAKE, Kincade's, 9 p.m. NC
ELI SALZMAN (folk), Kept Writer, 7 p.m. Donations. AA
I'LL BE GOTTEN THREE D (jam), Monopole, 9 p.m. NC
BOOTLEG (rock), Naked Turtle Holding Co., 9:30 p.m. $1
KARAOKE W/FRANK, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC
THE FELLERS (rock), Red Mill, Famelough, 9:30 p.m. NC.
MADD MIX ENTERTAINMENT (DJ), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC
SHELLHOUSE (rock), Otter Creek Tavern, 9:30 p.m. NC.
RUN FOR COVER (rock), Fan's Roadhouse, 9 p.m. NC.
NOBBY REED PROJECT (blues), Mad Mountain Tavern, 9 p.m. $4
LAST KID PICKED (rock), Matterhorn, 9 p.m. $3-6
BLUE SKY (folk), The Boony's, 7 p.m. NC.
VINCENT FLATTS BLUES BAND, Charlie O's, 10 p.m. NC
SARAH BLAIR & COLIN McCAFFREY (Irish), Capitol Grounds, 7:30 p.m. NC
CHRIS SMITHER (singer-songwriter), Middle Earth Music Hall, 8 p.m. $18.50

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SUNDAY

LARRY FLYNN, DAVID HYMAN (singer-songwriters), Radio Bean, 9 p.m. NC.
PETER JANSON (classical guitar), Borders, 3 p.m. NC. AA
ABBY JENNE (heart/alt folk), Liquid Lounge, 8 p.m. NC
LIVE CELTIC MUSIC, Ri Rá Irish Pub, 5 p.m. NC
THE GRID, VOICE (DJs, acid jazz), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC
THE BIG HUGE (alt-groove), Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC
SUNDAY NIGHT MASS (DJs), Club Metronome, 10 p.m. NC
TEEN NITE W/DJ ROBBIE J (dance), Millennium Nightclub, 8 p.m. $10

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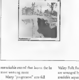
THE MOBIUS BAND, *THREE* (Postemotion Rails, CD) — Based in the wilderness of western Massachusetts, The Mobius Band have been busy perfecting their electro-heavy-groove thang. On their third release since early last year, the band continues its evolution from dreamy post punsters to leaders of the region's progressive rock movement.

While on previous releases the band toyed with the brave new world of electronica, *Three* is the sound of a group growing increasingly confident with experimentation. Flowing through six tracks in just under half an hour, *Three* is a remarkable record that leaves the listener wanting more.



Many "progressive" acts fall short of being the sum of their parts, yet The Mobius Band — composed of Noam Schatz, Peter Sax and Ben Sterling — do an excellent job of illuminating their mentors without ever sounding like copyists. The sounds of Radiohead, electric-era Miles Davis and "Krautrock" all seep through their compositions, yet the band remains wholly original.

"Frozen Lake in Unison" starts off the disc with a mellow post-rock groove. Disjointed drums clatter beneath echoing guitar chords and filtered vocals. Pretty and fragile, the tune sets the stage for the rest of the album. "Burnoff" is a darker, more intense turn. Elongated keyboard tones and dubby beat can throw the Neu! catalogue into one glorious blur. With equally tonal-inducing, fuzzed vocals, the track sounds quite like local prog-heads Carrigan.

"Arrows" and "Plastic Pillar" showcase the more electronically inventive aspects of the group's sound. The first cut is a low-key pop number with strings and acoustic guitar layered over a glitchy bed of popping beats. The closing "Pillar" focuses on a spitting beat that wouldn't be out of place in the *Warp Records* catalogue.

Elsewhere on *Three* The Mobius Band cruise through Mogwai-influenced guitar and distorted drums cuts ("Well Thumbed Page") and even Sonic Youth-like future-rock ("Snow on Snow").

Three is the most consistent and insightful thing The Mobius Band have yet created. Expanding on their ability to create gorgeous post-rock hymns and utilize cutting-edge electronics, the album is an impressive accomplishment. While their previous outings *One* and *Two* were a great taste from a band just beginning to exhibit remarkable potential, with *Three* the promise is realized — it's one of the best modern prog-rock releases this year. The Mobius Band stop at Valencia this Friday.

— *Ethan Covey*

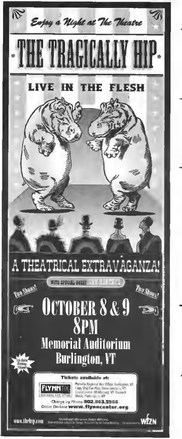
SELECTED SONGS OF DICK MCCORMACK VOL. I, II & III (self-released CD) — Lucky and rare is the person who is still satisfied with tattoos picked out 25 years ago. Almost as rare as Vermont songwriters so pleased enough with their own songwriting to release a three-CD set of self-penned material. Bethel troubadour Dick McCormack is marking the end of his stint as a state senator by re-establishing his public musical presence. *Selected Songs* includes tunes spanning 30 years of performances at central Vermont ski bars, festivals and coffeehouses. McCormack also emceed and performed at this year's Champlain Valley Folk Festival. The three discs are arranged by theme (and are available separately for purchase). Volume I is composed of songs about Vermont, Volume II is a collection of blues and funny songs, and Volume III is a little bit of everything.

As with just about any "box" set, it's a daunting task to try and draw "the big picture." More than half the 49 tracks are new recordings while the rest have been collected from four LPs that McCormack released on a variety of Vermont labels in the 1970s, '80s and '90s. McCormack's voice is powerful; he sings like a cross between Michigan folk hero Joel Mabus and early Dave Van Ronk. His solid acoustic guitar work is featured throughout.

Long-unavailable McCormack classics like "Fill One Room," "Voices in the Hills" and "One More Madman" can finally be heard on CD. It's a testament to careful mastering — and to the fact that his singing voice hasn't changed much over the years — that the constant shifting back and forth between old and new material works without too many jolts. McCormack's past and present songwriting meshes smoothly as well.

Volume I is the most unified of the three discs and also contains some of the strongest songwriting, though it's easy to find favorites on each of the three. Unlike many modern "singer-songwriters" who try to pass themselves off as folksingers while writing about their personal angst, Dick McCormack is the real thing. The stories he tells in his songs, particularly on historical ballads like "Land Withheld" (recorded in 2002) and "As the River Thaws Each Spring" (1976), are told so you can really feel and taste the tale. Welcome back, Dick!

— *Robert Resnik*



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GOING ECLECTIC Tony Furtado is far more than a singer-songwriter. A renowned bluegrass banjo prodigy, the Oregon-based artist rounds out his songs with touches of jazz, Cajun, swing and Celtic music. Recently fixated on the slide guitar, Furtado has a new passion for high-energy acoustic and electric blues rave-ups. Expect a melting pot of styles Saturday during an early show at Club Metronome.

Ages 13-19
HIP-HOP DJ Rasputin's 10 p.m. NC/$7 18+
BOB GAGNON TRIO (jazz) Waiting Room, 6 p.m. NC
SAMMY HAGAR, DAVID LEE ROTH (rock) Champlain Valley Exposition 7 p.m. $39.50 AA
KARAOKE Gene's Karaoke Club from 3 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE Edgewater Pub 9 p.m. NC
DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE, Fayette Pavilion 9 p.m. NC.
GLASS ONION, ZIP CITY (rock, "Rocking for Miracles" benefit for VT Children's Hospital & Children's Miracle Network) Naked Turtle Holding Co., from 1:30 p.m. NC.

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MONDAY

NO GUITAR OPEN MIKE, Radio Bean 9 p.m. NC
JUNGLE TIKI LOUNGE W/TRICKY PAT (lounge groove) Liquid Lounge, 9 p.m. NC
KARAOKE, Ri Ra Irish Pub 9:30 p.m. NC.
GRIPPO FUNK BAND Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
NEW MUSIC MONDAY Nectar's, 8 p.m. NC.
DOKKEN, WARRANT, RATT, FIREHOUSE, LA GUNS (Metal Edge Rock Fest) Champlain Valley Exposition 5 p.m. $30 AA
OPEN MIKE, Sami's Harmony Pub 7 p.m. NC
JERRY LAVENE (jazz guitar) Chow! Bella, 6:30 p.m. NC

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TUESDAY

DAVID WENDELL, KEN HARRISON (singer-songwriters) Radio Bean 9 p.m. NC
OLD MAN MUSIC'S OPEN MIKE MADNESS, Liquid Lounge, sign-ups 8 p.m. NC.
RANDY CROSBY, WILL PATTON & JOHN CREECH (jazz) Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE Burlington Coffeehouse 8 p.m. Donations AA
PUB QUIZ (trivia game w/prizes) Ri Ra 8:30 p.m. NC.
LINK UP (reggae DJs), Red Square 9 p.m. NC
OPEN JAM WITH BRANCĀ, Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC.
TEEN NITE FREESTYLE CONTEST (hip-hop) Millennium Nightclub, 8 p.m. $10 Ages 13-19
TOP HAT DJ Rasputin's 10 p.m. $2/6 18+
OXONOISE (rock), J.P.'s Pub 9 p.m. NC.
TWK HOUSE SOUNDS Waiting Room 10 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard) Hector's, 9 p.m. NC.
PAUL DOUSE/MARK ABAIR/PHLOWEN PHIL (acoustic trio) Sami's Harmony Pub 7 p.m. NC
ACOUSTIC OPEN MIKE W/THE HARDLUCK KID, Kacey's 8:30 p.m. NC
KARAOKE Cactus Pete's 9 p.m. NC

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WEDNESDAY

IRISH SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard) 135 Pearl 9 p.m. NC
WEBEBOP (jazz quintet) Liquid Lounge 9 p.m. NC
JULIET MCVICKER, TOM CLEARY & JOHN RIVERS (jazz) Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish) Ri Ra Irish Pub 7 p.m. NC.
JAMES HARVEY QUARTET (jazz) Red Square 10 p.m. NC
CHAKRABARTY ORCHESTRA (fusion) Nectar's 9:30 p.m. NC
EYE ON YOU VOICE (live hip-hop acid-jazz) Club Metronome 9 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE W/JIMMY JAMS Manhattan Pizza & Pub 10 p.m. NC
WIGGLE W/TRICKY PAT (dance) Millennium Nightclub 10 p.m. $3/6
DJS SPARKS, NINKO & HI NOLLA (hip-hop/reggae) Rasputin's, 9 p.m. $3/10 18+
OPEN MIKE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub 9:30 p.m. NC
KARAOKE J.P.'s Pub 9 p.m. NC.
SCHMOOZE (hip-hop, acid-jazz w/DJs Infinite & Melo Grant) Waiting Room 10 p.m. NC
LARRY BRETT'S JUKEBOX (rockabilly DJ, DVDs) Sh-Na-Na's, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Gene's Karaoke Club from 3 p.m. NC
KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE Edgewater Pub 9 p.m. NC
OXONOISE & FRIENDS (rock) Pezzi's 7 p.m. NC
LADIES' NIGHT KARAOKE, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC
OPEN MIKE, Mad Mountain Tavern 9 p.m. NC
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O Brothers

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The Cleary Bros. Band CD Release Party, FlynnSpace, Burlington. Friday, August 23, 8 p.m. $8

By Tom Huntington

Semicircled around a single microphone, the three musicians lean in close. "Ain't got no use," intones guitarist John Cleary all earnest and forlorn on the old time Appalachian melody "Sugar Babe." "Ain't got no use for that red rocking chair," mandolinist Beau Stapleton and banjo player Abby Washburn chime in with bittersweet spine-tingling three part harmony. "Got no sugar honey baby here."

Later on in the set, fiddler Joe Cleary steps forward to tell a poignant tale of a hopeful soul's harrowing quest for riches in the Wild West before returning home to his beloved Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia. Though the traditional fiddle tune doesn't typically have lyrics, Cleary's lines on "Hunting the Buffalo" are remarkably suitable to the American gold rush of the mid 1800s.

"A lot of old time is like that," says Joe. "The words will go along with the melody and someone will think 'em up in the middle of a jam session and yell 'em out. They may not stick, but sometimes they do."

The two songs can be heard on *Who's Been Here Since I've Been Gone?*, the debut CD from The Cleary Bros. Band. The 15-track collection serves up a sampling of traditional fiddle tunes with a timely twist, kickin' bluegrass and a handful of originals that invoke an earlier era. The youthful Vermont quintet, which celebrates the CD's release Friday in Burlington's cozy FlynnSpace, has been blurring the lines between old-school bluegrass and old-time Appalachian for more than a year at local venues throughout the state and beyond.

"It's mostly Southern old time fiddling," says Joe. "It's fiddle and banjo and the kind of rhythms that they produce together which is really at the core of old-time music and the roots of Bill Monroe's bluegrass. We still do the improvisation that you find in bluegrass, taking solos that are free-form and improvised."

The seeds of the Clearys' high, lonesome sound were sown in rural Chesterfield County, south of Richmond, Virginia, where Joe and John grew up. Generally considered to be the birthplace of country music, the state has produced pioneers like The Carter Family and The Stanley Brothers, as well as progressive bluegrass bands such as The Seldom Scene. Other Southern-fried influences include bluegrass legends The Del McCoury Band and "modern old time bands" like The Freight Hoppers.

"We're not aiming for the real slick kind of country-influenced bluegrass that you hear a lot today," says John. "A lot of the songs ... have been around for a long time because they're meaningful to people. I think people in Vermont can relate to that sort of rural sound and rural concerns ... It's a mountain culture to some degree up here as well."

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>
> **— John Cleary**

The single microphone and rootsy style employed by The Cleary Bros. Band has, not surprisingly, drawn comparisons to the back-in-vogue sound found on the Grammy-hogging *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* soundtrack — and more than a few "Man of Constant Sorrow" requests at performances. The brothers even have one *O Brother* tune on the new CD, "Down to the River" (called "Down to the River to Pray" on the soundtrack), a traditional that's received varied treatments over the years.

"We made it into a crooked fiddle tune, which means that it's got an extra beat and doesn't come back around square," says Joe. "In old time, a lot of the instrumental tunes are just kind of funky and crooked. They're kind of quirky, with weird melodies and extra beats here and there. The melody becomes almost secondary to the rhythm and the drive of the bow. The rhythm is the thing."

Armed with only their acoustic instruments, a microphone, an amp and a couple of speakers, the band can set up in about 20 minutes and squeeze onto tiny stages like the one at Burlington's Radio Bean Coffeehouse. The intimate arrangement also allows them to communicate more effectively and stay sonically balanced. Soloists and singers merely step forward or lean in to take it up a notch, then step back in an orchestrated, jig-like dance of their own.

"It takes a little practice, but there are cues like body language, that make it real easy after awhile," says Joe. "We'll just kind of jump from tune to tune, and when you're that close together you can really adjust the music to fit what's happening in the audience as you're playing."

Joe, at 27 the elder statesman of the group, and brother John, 26, started playing violin and guitar at an early age, encouraged by their guitar-playing father and violinist mother. "Dad would sit down with the guitar and sing old folk tunes and direct us as to what chord to go to," says Joe. He also strapped the guitar onto the back of his motorcycle and drove them one at a time to early-morning guitar lessons at school.

The brothers first performed in public together at a high school talent show. Later both went to college at William and Mary, where they jammed with various groups and delved into ethnomusicology. "We've always been aware of how traditions evolve over time and that they're a living thing," says John. "We're really taking a style and making it our own, but acknowledging that it has these really deep roots that we enjoy rocking to."

John, who lives in Underhill and works for the Northeast Organic Farming Association, moved to the area in 1999 and has worked on several farms. Joe came to Burlington a year later with the idea of getting a band together — and also to learn how to make violins, which he does at Moone Violins on Cherry Street. The two had visited the Queen City in the past to visit their aunt and uncle, Bill and Roddy Cleary, and their cousins Tom, a Burlington jazz pianist, and Neil, a singer-songwriter who's making a name for himself in the New York City alt-country scene.

At a show in Underhill's town hall, the brothers met mandolin maestro Beau Stapleton, 24, who has been a member of many local bands: Smokin' Grass and Breakaway. Originally from Nevada, Stapleton was in a high-energy bluegrass band in Colorado called Lumberjack County, which re-located to Vermont a few years ago. When he signed on with The Cleary Bros., Lumberjack guitar picker Brian Burns, 25, switched over to stand-up bass. Abby Washburn, 25, joined the group last spring — after the Clearys had finished recording the CD — and adds her high-pitched pipes and clawhammer banjo to the mix.

"We've got a pretty huge repertoire that we can pull from, so a lot of times at shows we'll end up pulling out tunes that we haven't really practiced or played together much," says John. "But they just have the right drive or energy to keep people dancing." ⓒ

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SUPERNATURAL MAN *Guatemalan artist Rene Dionisio uses paint as the medium for expressing less tangible subjects: the pathways between body and soul, and the evolution of the collective unconscious. His works plumb ancient Mayan legends and the magic of shamans. Dionisio's paintings — and photographs by Bristol artist Peter Shear — can be seen at the Art's Alive Gallery in Union Station, Burlington, through August. Pictured, "Nahual."*

call to artists

- Studio Place Arts in Barre is seeking artists for an upcoming show, "Clean Your Plate," an exhibit about food and dining implements in November. Deadline October 1. Info, 479-7069.
- The Mental Health Initiative is seeking artists to participate in an exhibit October 5 at the First Congregational Church in Burlington, for people whose lives have been impacted by mental illness. Info, call Donna Constantineau 482-5275.
- The Daily Planet Restaurant in Burlington is seeking artwork for rotating shows — all media. Please provide portfolio and price own work, no commission taken. Call Casey at 862-9647 Tuesday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

openings

ERIC AHO: a 1999-2002 retrospective show of landscape paintings by the Great River Arts Institute teacher. Governor's Office, Statehouse, Montpelier, 603-756-3638. Reception August 22, 3-5 p.m.

GRANITE AND MARBLE SCULPTURE EXHIBITION featuring works by master stone cutter Randy Pfister and nearly a dozen international artists. Adamant Music School, 229-9297. Reception with artists August 23, 6 p.m.

THE AMERICAN RIVER: a touring show of juried pieces on the theme of the American river. Main Gallery, and **WATERWORKS:** selected 19th- and 20th-century works from the permanent collection on the theme of rivers and other bodies of water. South Gallery, T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier, 828-8743. Reception August 23, 5-7 p.m.

KATE CHAMBERLAIN, JOYCE KAHN, CRAIG MOONEY, GAAL SHEPHERD & DAVID SMITH: paintings and sculptures. Chaffee Center for the Visual Arts, Rutland, 775-0356. Reception August 23, 5-8 p.m.

ARDEN AHRENHOLZ: sculptures made from wrapped everyday objects. Carving Studio & Sculpture Center, West Rutland, 438-2097. Reception August 23, 5-7 p.m.

LATE SUMMER SOLO EXHIBITIONS including works by John Drummond, Pamela Bennett Ader, Susan Harding Merancy, Barbara Gadd, John Willis, Teresa Y. Murray, Robert Moyland and Susan Lazar Hart. Yester House, Southern Vermont Art Center, Manchester, 362-1405. Reception August 24, 3-5 p.m.

talks & events

17TH ANNUAL QUILT EXHIBITION: featuring 50 contemporary juried quilts and a selection of historic quilts. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 457-2355. Hands-on activities each day through August 21. Info, see www.billingsfarm.com.

5TH ANNUAL VERMONT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: in the towns and villages of the Mad River Valley, includes daily exhibits, open studios, demonstrations and workshops through August 25. Info, 800-817-4247 or www.vermontartfest.com.

MARGARITA KITEVSKA: The Macedonian sculptor and painter is in residence at the Carving Studio & Sculpture Center in West Rutland and will demonstrate her work and artistic process evenings through August. Info, 438-2097 or www.carvingstudio.com.

FROM THE GROUND UP — SONG OF THE RIVER: A celebration of Sacred River with poetry, prose, performance and songs in conjunction with the exhibit "The American River," a touring show of juried works. T.W. Wood Gallery, Montpelier, 828-8743. Celebration August 21, 7:30 p.m. $5.

OPEN STUDIO: See a printmaking demonstration and learn more about printmaking in contemporary art, in conjunction with "Prints From the Vermont Studio Center Press," at the Fleming Museum Print Studio 250, Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, 656-0750. Open house August 22, 5-7 p.m.

DECORATION, DESIGN & SURFACE ENRICHMENT: A workshop with the renowned Canadian Robin Hopper focuses on many techniques in pottery making. Vermont Clay Studio, Waterbury, 244-1126. Workshop August 24 & 25, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. (preregister). Book-signing reception with Hopper August 24, 4:30 p.m.

FOR ART'S SAKE & A TASTE OF STOWE: a feast of goodies by 75 artists and 25 area restaurants. Jackson Arena, Stowe, 253-8358. August 24 & 25, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. $3.50.

IDEA AND STRUCTURE: Research curator Diana Miller gives a talk on José Clemente Orozco's mural, "Epic of American Civilization." Baker Library, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2426. Lunchtime talk August 27, 12:30 p.m.

For other art workshops and instruction see "classes" in Section B.

ongoing

BURLINGTON AREA

SURVEYS: digital photography by Bethany Bond, Andy Duback, Peter Johnson, Sam Fitz, Diana Nadon, Jason Robinson and Allan Pellett. The Space, Burlington, 660-4301. Through September 1.

THE VERDIN GARDENS: abstract watercolor paintings by Nikki VanVoorhis. Chain Reaction, Burlington, 657-3228. Through August.

GILLIAN KLEIN: new paintings. The Howard Space (behind Speeder & Earl's), Pine Street, Burlington, 658-4287. Through September 15.

RICHARD WEISS: recent watercolors. Sneakers Bistro & Café, Winooski, 655-9081. Through September 15.

NORTHERN VERMONT ARTIST ASSOCIATION: all-member art show and sale. Old Red Mill Gallery, Jericho, 899-3225. Through September 27.

CUENTOS DE LAS AMERICAS: paintings by Rene Dionisio, photos, videos and mixed media by Peter Shear, and drawings by Chepe Cuadra. Art's Alive Gallery at Union Station, Burlington, 864-1557. Through August.

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LYNA LOU NORDSTROM: monoprints. Scrumptious Café, Burlington, 864-3220. Through September 8.
ART BY THE CUP: featuring original designs for Vermont Pub & Brewery's mug series. Frog Hollow, Burlington, 863-6458. Through August 22.
JAY COSTELLO, black-and-white portraits, Fletcher Room. Also, **BURLINGTON-SANTA MARIA ART CONNECTION**: featuring artworks by children in a workshop with Renee Dionisio and Peter Shear. Mezzanine Gallery, Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7200. Both through August.
APRILLE STONE PALMER: paintings and drawings. Rhombus Gallery, Burlington, 865-3144. Through August.
BILL DAVISON: THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF PRINTS: featuring screenprinting works over the UVM art prof's career. Fleming Museum, Burlington, 656-0750. Through December 15.
ARTIST BOOKS: featuring handmade books, illuminated manuscripts, art reflections on September 11th and pencil drawings, by Nancy Stone. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston Village, 878-0243. Through August.
BETH PEARSON: oil paintings. Doll-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington, 864-3661. Through August.
ETIENNE PERRET: fine jewelry. Bennett Gallery, Burlington, 660-2032. Through August.
THE GREEN AND THE GREY: photography, mixed and multi-media by Randy Gaetano. Church & Maple Gallery, Burlington, 863-3880. Through August.
AURORA, recent work. Rose Street Gallery, Burlington, 434-5262. Through August 22.
JIM LEVEILLEE: paintings. Penny Cluse Café, Burlington, 879-2805. Through September 8.
LYNN RUPE, oil and acrylic paintings and monotypes. Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Burlington, 860-7183. Through September 7.
VIRGINIA MCNEICE & AILEEN TARGAN: recent oils and pastels. Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery, Shelburne, 985-3848. Through September 10.
GARDENS HERE & BEYOND: Vermont paintings by the late Eleanor H. Daniels. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, Burlington, 652-4500. Through August 24.
SUMMER SHOW: watercolors by Sal Contreras. Chittenden Bank lobby, Burlington, 864-1557. Through August.
ABSTRACT SCULPTURES IN STEEL WIRE by Jake R. Ross. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7211. Through August.
TELL ME A STORY: an exhibition featuring Vermont children's book illustrators Anne Hunter, Bonnie Christensen, Amy Huntington, Tracey Campbell Pearson, Phoebe Stone and Vladimir Vagin. Frog Hollow Vermont State Craft Center, Burlington, 863-6458. Through September 15.
SUMMER PORCH, handmade prints from a forthcoming book by Amy Newton. Red Onion Café, Burlington, 865-2563. Through September 3.
SHIPYARD ARCHEOLOGY: large-scale photographs by Liza Cowan. Art Space 150 at the Men's Room, Burlington, 864-2088. Through August.
ART'S ALIVE 10TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF FINE ARTS: continuing with an outdoor sculpture exhibit at S.T. Griswold in Williston, 864-1557. Through August.
DEFLECTED WASHERS: a mixed-media installation by Ed Owre and Stephen Thill, with selected pieces from Carol Gellner and Alison Schlegel. Ona Wall Gallery, Seven Days, Burlington, 864-5684.
PRINTS FROM THE VERMONT STUDIO CENTER PRESS: featuring recent monoprints. Fleming Museum, Burlington, 656-0750. Through August 25.
THE COLLECTOR'S HOUSE, a new building envisioning the home of a 21st-century folk art collector, designed by architect Adam Kalkin and decorated by Albert Hadley. Through October 2003. Also, **AMERICAN WANDERLUST: TAKING TO THE ROAD IN THE 20TH CENTURY**: an exhibit of vintage and brand-new recreational vehicles, road memorabilia and souvenirs, designer Colemans, a video installation and interactive family activities; **GRANDMA MOSES**: paintings, prints and drawings back by popular demand in the Webb Gallery; **FOLK ART TRADITIONS IN AMERICA**: 80 pieces of folk art return to the restored Stagecoach Inn after a national tour with new acquisitions; and **FROM SOUP TO NUTS: PREPARING AND PRESENTING FOOD 1700-1830**: featuring place settings and meals illustrating the relationship between American and European foodways, all through October 27. Shelburne Museum, 985-3346.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY

HEART OF FIRE: a life-size horse sculpture made of scrap steel by Joseph Fichte. Courtyard, Frog Hollow Vermont State Craft Center, Middlebury, 388-3177. Through October.
JILL MADDEN: oil paintings. Storm Café, Middlebury, 388-1063. Through October 1.
LILLIAN AYE: "Recent Works with Recycled Metals"; **SARAH WESSON**: "Water"; **MARILYN GILLIS**: "The Quilt as Art"; and **MARY ALCANTARA**: "Natural Forms," through September 8. Also, **ANN YOUNG**: an installation of concrete and wood sculptures. Ferrisburgh Artisans Guild, 877-9291. Through fall.
VERMONT FURNITURE, A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE: featuring items by 12 members of the Guild of Vermont Furniture Makers, from a Shaker chair to an elaborate inlaid table. Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, 388-2117. Through September 2.
ART ON MAIN: a community art center and gallery featuring art and crafts in many media by local artists and artisans. [illegible] Building, Bristol, 453-5684. Ongoing.
TEN YEARS AFTER: A DECADE OF COLLECTING: celebrating the museum's 10th anniversary and featuring objects from antiquity to contemporary that represent the permanent collection. Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5007. Through December 8.
TREEFORMS: featuring folk-art sculptures and other artifacts from junk wood or misshapen tree parts by Gustaf Hartsberg, Jim Bushey, Kevin Matthews and Sam Neptune and Joe Dana. Vermont Folklife Center, Middlebury, 388-4964. Through September 7.

CENTRAL VERMONT

MICHAEL J. DERMYN: still life and landscape photography from Great Britain, New York and Vermont. Rhapsody Café, Montpelier, 223-1570. Through September 8.
TOUCHED BY FIRE: pottery from a wood-fired kiln by Vermonters Nancy and Hoyt Barringer, and works that focus on color and surface ornament by **ROBIN HOPPER** from Canada. Vermont Clay Studio, Waterbury, 244-1126. Through August.
BETTE ANN LIBBY: ceramic shard mosaics. Mist Grill Gallery, Waterbury, 333-9984. Through August.

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PHISH FAMILIES

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Shape Shifting

"Spilling the Sack," by Beth Pearson

By Marc Awodey

Beth Pearson's paintings seem like stones. Her 28 pieces currently showing at Burlington's Doll-Anstadt Gallery have no clear figurative elements, but their figure/ground relationship provides a spatial context in which her abstract forms exist. Pearson's "language" consists of color, texture and shape rather than literal forms. She is working in the tradition of Paul Klee, Wassily Kandinsky and other European abstractionists from the early 20th century. Like them, Pearson understands the naturalistic underpinnings of abstraction.

Most of the paintings in the show are fairly small, but two larger-scale works measure about 44-by-48 inches. Pearson handles the scale of these bigger pieces very well, with a nice interplay of large and small shapes. "Song in a Shadow" has a broken semicircle in the upper half of the composition that is divided into irregular sections of light blue, orange and a heavily textured white. While Pearson's shapes are flat and loosely geometric, her edges are soft and expressive rather than hard and cold. Some large areas in the paintings seem to be occupied by flowers or other organic shapes.

"Radiant Purse" is like the cross-section of a landscape: A horizon line divides earth tones and a white-over-blue "sky." Two large rose-colored forms are surrounded by brown and yellow under the horizon line, and layered green passages frame those areas from the lower corners. Pearson's technique combines opaque wax and oil paint, but she scumbles scratches into the paint, and builds up impasto areas in the layers.

Many of the smaller pieces are only about 9-by-9 inches, and Pearson is equally deft with this diminutive scale. "Green on Green" has a geometric "figure" of positive space surrounded by a pale green "ground" that fills everything to the edge of the canvas. Within the large central shape is a universe of little textures — cross-hatching, vertical orange strips of color that have been built up from the surface and plots of color that resemble aerial photographs of farmland.

"Like Mother Like Daughter," another small painting, has two forms that are completely abstract yet can be seen as the title "characters." Both are oval shapes with squared teeth along one side like a gear. One has that pattern on the left, the other on the right, as if they had once been interlocked but now face different directions. The right form has a kind of crown structure above it, and the left has a 90-degree red arc curving beside it. The background is white, though both figures are connected to a yellow rectangle in the lower right corner.

Pearson has included five monoprints and etchings in this show. Line is often the dominant feature in graphic mediums, but Pearson's prints are aesthetically consistent with the paintings, despite the different technical demands.

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The monoprint "At the Drum Kit" has a high dark red horizon, and layers of white-on-white enclose a flurry of interwoven pencil lines. A heavier line of raw sienna encloses the lower portion of the piece by beginning on the left side of the horizon, plunging toward the bottom edge of the paper and curving and rising to reconnect with the horizon at far right. A white line makes a similar journey upward into the dark red but it ends abruptly like a muffled fireworks display.

The etching "Viking Closets" is a pleasing dark-sepia tone on white paper. It consists primarily of lines, with an aquatint border that appears to enclose most of them like a degenerating mud brick wall encircling an archeological site. Finely etched lines define geometric patterns within the aquatint.

In 1920, Paul Klee wrote that "Art does not reproduce the visible, rather it makes visible." Pearson's unconventional — making visible a world of abstract narratives populated only by colors, textures and shapes — is precisely the sort of ideal Klee was encouraging artists to explore. Ⓩ

Beth Pearson, oil paintings. Doll-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington. Through August.

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ON THE BOOKS *Illuminated manuscripts are not just relics of the Middle Ages. Williston artist Nancy Stone pays homage to the idea with her handmade books containing paintings, collages and poetry, all drawn from personal experience. The journal forms are joined by a book containing 800 colored pencil drawings intended for an animated movie, a scroll inspired by September 11 and other works at the Dorothy Alling Memorial Library in Williston Village, through August. Pictured, a drawing from "Penelope's Flight."*

ROMA, TOSCANA, FIRENZE: ITALIAN MEMORIES a group show featuring sketches, paintings, sculpture and photography inspired by Italy. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7241. Through August 24.
13TH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT featuring more than 100 area photographers in a juried show. Green Mountain Cultural Center, Joslyn Round Barn, Waitsfield, 583-3339. Through August 24.
THE RED DRESS SERIES oil-on board and mixed media paintings by Janet Van Fleet. Supreme Court Lobby, Montpelier, 828-4784. Through August 23.
JEANETTE STALEY recent collages. Spotlight Gallery, Vermont Arts Council, Montpelier, 828-5422. Through August 30.
CLARK RUSSELL, MB MASTERPIECE, JOHN MATUSZ, MICHAEL ZEAN, MOLLY BISHOP, DONNA STAFFORD AND DAVID CHAMPOUX, sculpture, painting, glass and clay works, through September. Also, **ABSTRACT EXPRESSIONIST WORKS** by European and American artists. Sandy Gallery, Waitsfield, 496-5055. Ongoing.
KENNETH P. SCHAD landscape oil paintings and works by other Vermont artists Keith Davidson, Kathleen Bergeron, Gertrude Bellows and Joyce Kahn. Goddard Gallery, Waitsfield, 279-3824. Ongoing.

NORTHERN

MT. MANSFIELD featuring four Vermont artists take on the mountain: mixed-media by Philip Gerfenschwanger, printmaking by Dan Hanson, paintings of flora and fauna by Adelaide Murphy Tyrol and watercolor-and-ink drawing by Van Miller. Vermont Ski Museum, Stowe, 828-4784. Through September.
A MATTER OF TIME mixed-media installation by F. Lynn Johnson, an MFA thesis exhibit. Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College, 635-1310. Through August 23.
SAM THURSTON decorative and figurative sculpture works. Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College, 635-1310. August 26 – September 13.
CAROLYN WALTON, PETER A. MILLER AND ELIZABETH ALLEN Vermont landscape painters. Vermont Fine Art, Stowe, 253-9653. Through August.
LAND'S LIGHT INVITATIONAL EXHIBITION landscape artists of the past and present, and **ERIC TOBIN,** Vermont landscapes. Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through October.
LANDSCAPE EXHIBIT featuring paintings by Jake Geer, David Smith and Rebecca Cummings. Tamarack Gallery, East Craftsbury, 586-8078. Through September 5.
COLOR POEMS acrylic paintings by Kathy Stark. Brown Library Gallery, Sterling College, Craftsbury Common, 586-9538. Through August 30.
DOT KIBBEE & MERRILL DENSMORE paintings. GRACE Gallery, Old Firehouse, Hardwick, 472-6857. Through September 28.
BOLD EXPRESSIONS paintings by Dorothy Martinez. Green Mountain Fine Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-1818. Through September 15.
YELLOW CURVING DOORS AND OTHER STUDIO THOUGHTS, new paintings by Carol Hinrichsen. East Gallery, through August 25. **THE BEAUTIFUL JOURNEY** paintings by Janet McKenzie. Main Gallery, through August 25. **DELABOLE SLATE QUARRY AND OTHER PAINTINGS FROM CORNWALL,** by Kurt Jackson. West Gallery, through August 15 and **EXPOSED! 2002,** an annual outdoor sculpture exhibit throughout the town of Stowe, featuring 18 artists, through October 19. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358.
SMALL PICTURE EXHIBITION featuring works by local, national and Canadian artists. East Gallery, Bryan Memorial Art Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through August 23.
SALLY GOES TO THE FARM original woodcuts by Stephen Huneck are arranged in order, allowing visitors to "walk through" his latest book of the same title. Fairbanks Museum, St. Johnsbury, 748-2372. Through September 2.

SOUTHERN

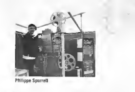
STEPHEN M. SCHAUB and other emerging photographers. Indian Hill Gallery of Fine Photography, Pawlet, 325-2274. Ongoing.
FABRIC ART in abstract and figurative designs by Anna Fant. Chandler Gallery, Randolph, 728-1232. Through August 28.
LINDA MCCARTNEY'S SIXTIES featuring 51 works by the late photographer, primarily from the world of rock music, through August 25, and **EXCEPTIONAL WORKS FROM THE PERMANENT COLLECTION** including artists Robert Bruce Crane, John Steuart Curry, Aldro T. Hibbard, Reginald Marsh and more, through December 30. Southern Vermont Art Center, Manchester, 362-1405.

ELSEWHERE

TWO VIEWS: THE ADIRONDACKS, by Michael Borger and Wolf Schulte. Fine Arts Gallery, through August 30. Also, **SITTINGS AND SETTINGS,** portraits, landscapes and other figurative works by Audrey Challener, through September 19. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, New York, 518-523-2512.
JOSÉ CLEMENTE OROZCO IN THE UNITED STATES, 1927-1934 the first major exhibition of the Mexican artist's works features more than 110 paintings, prints, drawings and studies for murals. Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2426. Through December 16.
VIKINGS: THE NORTH ATLANTIC SAGA, featuring artifacts and archaeological findings that prove and celebrate the arrival of Europeans in Canada a thousand years ago. Canadian Museum of Civilization, Hull, Quebec, 819-776-7169. Through October 14.
RIOPELLE featuring nearly 80 paintings, works on paper and sculptures by the Canadian artist Jean-Paul Riopelle. Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, 514-285-2000. Through September 29. ■

FLICK CHICK

By Susan Green


Philippe Spurrell

acting up north Wanted: Anglo man and woman who can pass for 65 or older in low budget short film. Previous acting experience required. Must be available for one week in early October and willing to travel to Lacolle, Québec. Accommodations provided. No pay but small honorarium possible.

Philippe Spurrell of Montréal hopes this casting call — paraphrased above — will help him find two talented thespians for *Blanket of Secrecy*, the 35mm project he plans to start shooting this fall. "It's a ghost story based on real events," explains the 40-year-old writer-director.

Spurrell's screenplay was inspired by a news item that appeared about a year ago in the *Montréal Gazette* about a shameful and relatively unknown chapter in his country's history. "Even though we were a haven for the Underground Railroad, Canada actually had slaves of its own," he says. "The story described a man named Philip Luke, a British loyalist from the Lake Champlain area who fled into Québec with his family and six slaves in the 1790s."

This Revolutionary War combatant settled in St. Armand, a municipality next to Philipsburg, just across the border from Highgate Springs, Vermont. In *Blanket of Secrecy*, Lacolle, across the New York State line near Rouses Point, will be a sort of geographic body-double for St. Armand.

Luke's slaves were buried in a spot marked only by a large slab of limestone that is still officially called "Nigger Rock." Segregation prevailed after Canada chose abolition in 1833 and, during the 19th century, their descendants were interred in the "Negro Cemetery." This designation appears on the original graveyard signpost now exhibited at the Missisquoi Historical Society in Bedford, Québec.

"Eventually the land was sold, the gravestones were razed and crops were planted," Spurrell recounts. "Corn grows there today."

Enter Hank Avery, a contemporary third-grade teacher in St. Armand who has been trying to make some changes. He wants the limestone renamed "Slave Rock" and a monument to commemorate the disappeared cemetery. Luckily, Spurrell points out, the Québec government has ruled that the property is "a heritage site" protected from development.

Where reality ends, fiction begins. According to Spurrell, *Blanket of Secrecy* is his attempt "to create a kind of 'what if?' In my script, there's a farming family in a remote, isolated place with a legacy of keeping slaves until the late 1960s."

Two elderly white people remain on the homestead. One day, their estranged grandson arrives. He doesn't know these people but wants to understand his roots. "He slowly uncovers the ugly truth," Spurrell explains. "Ghosts begin to appear from every generation back to the 1790s."

He decided to approach the topic as a feature because "I think the genre can promote more dialogue than a documentary would."

The budget for his film, which will be about 30 minutes long, is $30,000 (US). Spurrell has raised the cash and recruited mostly volunteers for the crew. He thinks the National Film Board of Canada probably will help cover his post-production needs.

Spurrell is no newcomer to the art form. "Until 10 years ago, I directed shorts and short documentaries," he says. "Some were accepted at international film festivals and won awards. But then I got too busy on other people's films as a producer or production manager or actor."

The Montréal native also has directed a film society at Concordia University since 1982, and he collects 16mm prints. This devotion to celluloid persuaded him to avoid digital video for *Blanket of Secrecy*. "To me, it's a trendy aesthetic," Spurrell suggests. "Thanks to that technology, these days everybody and their dog is a filmmaker."

Want to audition? E-mail him at pspurrell@sprint.ca.

short takes Summer brings another update on Martin Guigui, the Vermont musician-turned-movie-mogul now based in Hollywood. He shot *Colored Eggs* in Nashville, however, and then decided *Changing Hearts* would look better on a marquee. No, it's not about organ transplants. This as-yet-unreleased indie, starring Faye Dunaway and Lauren Holly, is a life-affirming take on cancer patients. The Flynn Center and the Vermont International Film Festival are teaming up on October 28 to present *Koyaanisqatsi* with composer Philip Glass — in person — performing his score for the dialogue-free 1983 film, a panoramic view of modern America. The title is a Hopi word meaning "life out of balance." Nine years later, the message is more relevant than ever.

fiCKLe fANNie

By David Diefendorf

THE PUZZLE: *As you can guess from her name, Fickle Fannie is hard to predict. Her likes and dislikes change from one week to the next. This week, as always, the things she likes all follow a secret rule. Can you figure out what it is? (Keep in mind that Fickle Fannie likes words. But each week she likes something different about them—how they're spelled, how they sound, how they look, what they mean or what's inside them.)*

Fannie gorges herself on ZITI but can't stomach VERMICELLI

The SEVENTH of the month is so-so, but the EIGHTH is her lucky day

DISGUISES can be provocative, but COSTUMES are kid stuff

If she had to choose, she'd rather be GRADED than JUDGED

PERPENDICULAR lines are not as pretty as PARALLEL ones

She chugs MELATONIN but is terrified of TESTOSTERONE

When offended she won't CURSE, but she'll make a SCENE

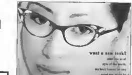
She'd rather have her PHOTO taken than pose for a PAINTING

Fannie finds CHAMPLAIN murky, so she swims in MEMPHREMAGOG

At the lake she wears a BIKINI, but she thinks a THONG is wrong

Difficulty rating for this puzzle: medium. If you're stuck, see the upside-down HINT on this page. If you cave, see the ANSWER on page 35a. So much for Fickle Fannie's tastes this week. Next week she'll have a whole new set of likes and dislikes.

FICKLE FANNIE HINT: She likes twins who live nearby but don't keep in touch.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BY RICK KISONAK

CURL GIRLS Bosworth and buds pursue their pipe dreams

BLUE CRUSH***$^{1/2}$

Reviews of John Stockwell's surfer dudette saga have been, for the most part, tepid. My guess is that's due in part to the contrast to some between this breezy, easygoing picture and its frenetic, supercharged trailer. Based on its ads, one might understandably approach *Blue Crush* expecting the bikini-clad equivalent of a Warren Miller film. However it's closer in spirit to a watered-down *Breaking Away*.

Kate Bosworth plays a twentysomething surfer whose promising competitive career stalled in the wake of an accident in which she nearly drowned. As the story opens, three years have passed, her mother has run off and left her to raise her kid sister, and she's moved into a beach bum bungalow with her two best friends. The world's most prestigious surfing contest, the traditionally all-male Pipe Masters, is just days away.

The film is set on the Hawaiian island of Maui, where the girls rise early to catch a few waves before reporting for work as chambermaids at one of the island's luxury hotels. Between the preparations for the big match — which she hopes will put her back on the competition map — are sidetracked when a pro football team checks in for some R&R and the quarterback (Matt Davis) makes a pass. The young woman gives the celebrity athlete surfing lessons and, as their relationship heats up, he offers her a glimpse of the lifestyle she's always envisioned: that of a professional competitor lifted out of poverty by prize money, press coverage and corporate sponsorships.

The dynamic between the friends is a refreshingly realistic one. On one hand, Sanoe Lake is psyched that Bosworth is in love and is only too glad to drive her sister to school for her. On the other, Michelle Rodriguez cuts her zero slack, constantly getting in her face about training. Even Mika Boorem, as the little sister, achieves a compelling shorthand portrait as a troubled adolescent who pulls herself out of her angst long enough to be there for Bosworth as the big day approaches.

The cast is made up of unknowns who are unlikely to remain that way for long. Every member contributes something unique and memorable, from Bosworth, whose performance is affecting and economical, to bit players like the 400-pound linebacker she instructs in the proper disposal of used condoms.

The real star of the show, of course, is the cinematography. One point on which reviewers have been pretty much unanimous is that the surfing footage in *Blue Crush* ranks as the most gorgeous and adrenalized in movie history. There isn't an angle that goes unexplored. We see walls of water crashing from 40 feet overhead. We look down from the crest of that eerie moving mountain. Over and over, we experience the rush of gliding through pipes of rolling, collapsing ocean, and likewise feel the terror and disorientation of being thrown under and held down for a minute or more by the force of those waves. I can't say I saw anything more exciting at the cineplex all summer, Vin Diesel's cartoon antics included.

There are small pleasures and nice touches by the truckload here, too: The surferspeak the girls use is a riot. The townie vs. privileged visitor thing is touched on but not flogged. And the script, cowritten by Stockwell, ducks formula gingerly in key spots: Bosworth's NFL love connection, the vibe between the male and female surfers, and the climactic contest are handled well. I don't understand why critics are bitching. Most beach movies wipe out. This one hangs at least 7 or 8 out of 10.

previews

ENIGMA Michael Apted directs this adaptation of the best-selling Robert Harris novel that goes behind the scenes at Bletchley Park, the top-secret intelligence center where English cryptanalysts decoded Nazi orders. Dougray Scott, Saffron Burrows and Kate Winslet star. (R)

SERVING SARA Matthew Perry serves Elizabeth Hurley with divorce papers from her Texas husband and then gets swept up in a cross-country mission to save her fortune in the latest comedy from director Reginald Hudlin. Bruce Campbell costars. (PG-13)

SIMONE Al Pacino stars in the new film from *Gattaca* director Andrew Niccol — the story of a washed-up filmmaker who winds up back on top when the computer-generated star of his latest movie becomes a huge celebrity. Catherine Keener costars. (PG-13)

shorts

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****** = AS GOOD AS IT GETS*

THE ADVENTURES OF PLUTO NASH** The latest from Eddie Murphy isn't actually the latest from Eddie Murphy. This sci-fi laugher about a futuristic nightclub owner trying to stop the mob from muscling in on his business was shot a full year before *Showtime*, and has been pushed back repeatedly since its original release date in April 2002. Why do I have the feeling it's going to make *Showtime* seem like a good idea? (PG-13)

AUSTIN POWERS IN GOLDMEMBER***$^{1/2}$ Mike Myers straps on the shtick hat for round three of the lucrative series. This time everybody's favorite man of mystery starts off as a teen-ager in the '50s, jets ahead to modern-day Tokyo and then time-travels back to the '70s to take on a new nemesis with a little help from Destiny's Child singer Beyonce Knowles. Michael York, Michael Caine and Robert Wagner costar. Jay Roach directs. (PG-13)

BLOOD WORK*** Clint Eastwood directs and stars in this crime thriller about a retired FBI profiler who's just had a heart transplant. He finds himself on the trail of the man responsible for the murder of the woman whose heart saved his life. With Jeff Daniels and Wanda De Jesus. (R)

BLUE CRUSH***$^{1/2}$ Kate Bosworth stars in the latest from writer-director John Stockwell, the saga of a teen with a dream: winning the traditionally all-male Pipe Masters surfing competition in Hawaii. With Michelle Rodriguez and Sanoe Lake. (PG-13)

THE BOURNE IDENTITY**$^{1/2}$ Doug (*Swingers*) Liman directs this adaptation of the action-packed 1980 Robert Ludlum best seller about an amnesiac on the run from sinister forces. Matt Damon stars. Franka Potente, Chris Cooper and Brian Cox costar. (PG-13)

DIVINE SECRETS OF THE YA YA SISTERHOOD**$^{1/2}$ Ashley Judd, Sandra Bullock and Ellen Burstyn star in Callie Khouri's big-screen version of Rebecca Wells' 1996 novel about the strained relationship between a young playwright and her cantankerous mother. With Maggie Smith and James Garner. (PG-13)

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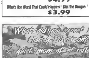
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THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES***1/2 Ian Holm plays the role of Napoleon in director Alan Taylor's comic look at what might have happened had the exiled dictator returned to Paris to reclaim his power. Iben Hjejle costars. (PG)

K-19: THE WIDOWMAKER**1/2 Harrison Ford tries a Russian accent on for size in Kathryn (*Strange Days*) Bigelow's adventure based on a real-life 1961 incident involving a Soviet nuclear sub which came close to meltdown while at sea. Liam Neeson costars. (PG-13)

LILO & STITCH*** Tia Carrere, Ving Rhames and David Ogden Stiers head the voice cast for Disney's new animated offering, the story of the friendship between a young Hawaiian girl and her unruly pet space creature. Dean DeBlois and Chris Sanders direct. (PG)

LOVELY AND AMAZING*** From *Walking and Talking* director Nicole Holofcener comes a family portrait of a mother (Brenda Blethyn) and her three quirky daughters. Catherine Keener, Emily Mortimer and newcomer Raven Goodwin costar.

MASTER OF DISGUISE**1/2 Long-lost Dana Carvey cowrote and stars in this kid comedy about an eccentric Italian waiter who becomes a superspy upon discovering he possesses the power to transform into anyone and anything he can imagine. With James Brolin and Jennifer Esposito. (PG)

MEN IN BLACK II** Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones are back in black and hot on the trail of an evil alien shape-shifter played by Lara Flynn Boyle in Barry Sonnenfeld's follow-up to the 1997 hit. (PG-13)

MINORITY REPORT***1/2 Tom Cruise stars in the latest from Steven Spielberg, a sci-fi saga set in a futureville Washington, D.C., where law enforcement agents employ seers to tip them off to potential homicides. Cruise plays a cop who finds himself on the wrong end of a prediction. Samantha Morton and Colin Farrell costar. (PG-13)

MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING*** Worlds collide when Nia Vardalos as the daughter of a Greek restaurant owner falls for a WASP-y high school teacher played by John Corbett in this shoestring romantic comedy. (PG)

ROAD TO PERDITION***1/2 Tom Hanks stars in the latest from *American Beauty* director Sam Mendes, the Depression-era story of a Mob hitman who fights to protect his young son from the truth and his enemies. With Paul Newman, Stanley Tucci and Jude Law. (R)

SCOOBY DOO**1/2 Everybody's favorite marble-mouthed mutt makes the leap to the big screen with this $90 million effectsfest featuring Matthew Lillard, Sarah Michelle Gellar and Freddie Prinze Jr. Raja (*Big Momma's House*) Gosnell directs. (PG)

SIGNS**1/2 The latest from M. Night Shyamalan stars Mel Gibson as a lapsed minister determined to uncover the secret behind mysterious crop circles that have begun appearing in his cornfield. Joaquin Phoenix and Cherry Jones costar. (PG-13)

SPY KIDS 2: THE ISLAND OF LOST DREAMS**1/2 The first family of espionage returns. This time around Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino and the kids find themselves trapped on a strange isle where all their groovy spy gizmos are rendered powerless. Mike Judge, Bill Paxton and Steve Buscemi costar. Robert Rodriguez directs. (PG)

STAR WARS: EPISODE II ATTACK OF THE CLONES**1/2 Natalie Portman and Hayden Christensen star in the latest from George Lucas. The second installment in the director's prequel trilogy explores the forces that helped transform the young Anakin Skywalker into the evil and considerably more deep-voiced Darth Vader. With Ewan McGregor and Samuel L. Jackson. (PG)

STUART LITTLE 2*** In this sequel to the 1999 hit, the computer-generated rodent succumbs to the feathery charms of a sexy pigeon and grapples with the prospect of heading out on his own. Featuring the voices of Michael J. Fox, Melanie Griffith and Geena Davis. (PG)

13 CONVERSATIONS ABOUT ONE THING*** Jill (*Clockwatchers*) Sprecher directs this ensemble piece concerning the intersecting lives of five New Yorkers, which offers a meditation on fate and happiness. The cast includes Alan Arkin, Amy Irving and John Turturro. (R)

XXX* From director Rob Cohen comes the latest Vin Diesel vehicle, an action thriller about an antisocial extreme sports enthusiast who's recruited by the government to do some top-secret extreme spy work. Samuel L. Jackson and Asia Argento costar. (PG-13)

new on video

ALL ABOUT THE BENJAMINS**1/2 Ice Cube cowrites and stars in this Miami-set comedy about a bounty hunter who teams up with the bail jumper he's chasing so the two can go after bigger fish together. Mike Epps and Anthony Michael Hall costar. Kevin Bray directs. (R)

THE CAT'S MEOW*** Peter Bogdanovich's first film since 1993 is a fictionalized murder mystery that brings together such real-life legends as Charlie Chaplin, Louella Parsons and William Randolph Hearst. Kirsten Dunst and Edward Herrmann star. (PG-13)

IRIS***1/2 Richard Eyre directed and cowrote this account based on the remarkable life of the late novelist Iris Murdoch, who succumbed to Alzheimer's in her last years. Kate Winslet, Dame Judi Dench and Oscar-winning Jim Broadbent star. (R)

JOE SOMEBODY**1/2 The latest from Tim Allen tells the comic story of a divorced father who takes a beating in front of his daughter and then decides to take martial arts lessons from a trainer played by Jim Belushi. Patrick Warburton costars. John Pasquin directs. (PG)

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VAN WILDER** Ryan Reynolds, Jason Winer and Kal Penn star in this *Animal House*-reminiscent comedy about a perennial undergrad whose father cuts him off after learning the boy's been in college for the better part of a decade. Walt Becker directs. (R)

RETURN TO NEVERLAND*** Robin Budd and Donovan Cook direct this sequel to the animated Disney classic. This time around, Wendy's daughter Jane is kidnapped by Captain Hook and Peter Pan comes to her rescue. Starring Blayne Weaver and Harriet Owen. (G)

THE SWEETEST THING**1/2 Cameron Diaz and Christina Applegate are paired in this romantic comedy about two friends who figure the best way to recover from a failed relationship is — what else? — going on a road trip. Thomas Jane costars. Roger Kumble directs. (R)

WE WERE SOLDIERS***1/2 Mel Gibson's latest is sort of a Vietnam-era *Black Hawk Down*, offering a fact-based account of a 1965 ambush in which 400 American soldiers held off more than 2000 North Vietnamese after a military operation went awry. Greg Kinnear costars. Randall Wallace directs. (R)

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friday 23 — thursday 29
My Big Fat Greek Wedding 1:40, 3:50, 7, 9:40. **Blue Crush** 1:20, 3:30, 6:55, 9:20. **XXX** 1, 3:40, 6:45, 9:30. **Spy Kids 2** 1:10, 3:50, 7:15, 9:20. **Signs** 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30.

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That Sinking Feeling

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they go to the surface. That's why I hang onto them. I tell people it's to make them comfortable, but really it's to keep them from bolting to the surface."

If you don't exhale continuously your rapid ascent can cause a fatal air embolism.

The most exciting part of my first scuba dive came when Niquette tapped his mask with two fingers and pointed to my right, meaning, "look." There, emerging from the swirl of silt, was a shopping cart! "Did you see the shopping cart?" we asked each other afterwards, marveling about it as if it were a coral reef or a humpback whale.

It wasn't until our Thursday dive that I encountered a real setback. Once again we headed to Old Waterfront Park. This time, we added Neoprene hoods and mitts for extra insulation. But the hood interrupted the seal on my mask and, with my heavy mitts, I couldn't adjust it. It leaked.

My dive buddy, 14-year-old Nick Simon, snorkeled with me to the dive flag, about 30 feet out, where Niquette wanted to take us down. On the way I began to feel dragged down by the weight I'd added to compensate for the extra buoyancy of the Neoprene.

I could have inflated my BC or breathed from my scuba regulator, but I panicked. When Simon gave me the descent signal, I balked. I gave him the "not OK" sign. I ripped the snorkel from my mouth and swallowed some water, which made me cough. Niquette swam over. I tried to sound calm as I said, "I think I'm hyperventilating."

Niquette helped me inflate my BC and told me to relax and float on my back. I looked up. The sky was blue and dotted with clouds. What am I doing here? I thought. After a couple minutes, I felt ready to try again. We descended to practice "octopus with ascent," in which one diver gives the out-of-air signal, the other diver shares his or her octopus regulator, and both slowly ascend together.

We went down 20 feet near the Water Treatment Plant's intake pipe. My mask leaked. I started to feel trapped. Niquette tried to help me fix my mask, but water went up my nose and burned. We completed one ascent. We were supposed to do two, but I was ready to head in.

Once I peeled out of my suit, I walked over to the skate park, breathing deeply, appreciating the unlimited air.

That afternoon I went back in, but not before I talked with Niquette about the morning dive. I was a little shaken. "You might be feeling some claustrophobia from the hood," he suggested. So I ditched it, and the next dive went well.

Almost as well as the next lecture. Niquette had saved the complicated dive tables for last. These are charts that divers use to calculate how long they can remain at a particular depth before risking painful decompression sickness — commonly called "the bends." If a diver goes down more than once in 24 hours, he or she uses the dive tables to calculate the safe time or depth of the next dive, or the necessary interval between the two dives. I had been dreading it all week, but it turned out to be easier than I had expected.

In fact, I aced all the dive-table problems on the test the next day. And I passed the test, which included questions on equipment, skills, dive science and dive medicine. The remaining challenge was the final open-water dive.

Niquette took us back to Oakledge. My dive buddy, Neale Gow, is a pilot who was taking the class with his 13-year-old son Travis. Gow and I made an ambitious dive plan that included navigating underwater to the two old oil-pumping stations just off the park's northern tip. We were going to circle the structures and then tour the small shipwreck a short swim away.

Despite our week of scuba instruction, Gow and I were sadly unable to complete our dive plan. At 16 feet under, I felt like I wasn't getting enough air. We surfaced. I inflated my BC for a moment and relaxed. Everyone else in the class wandered the sandy bottom, their dive flags creeping across the water. I realized that if I didn't go back down, the whole week would be worthless. Resigned, I deflated my BC and descended again.

Though we found one of the zebra-mussel-encrusted towers we were looking for, we missed the other by a considerable distance, and I got wrapped up in the dive-flag tow line. We did manage to see a largish fish before it skittered away, but the view was mostly sand and weeds. Our only consolation was that the rest of the class suffered a similar fate.

One of the kids did manage to see the shipwreck, though. Niquette asked Travis what he thought of it. "It looked like a pile of wood," he said.

But the slim pickings of the Lake Champlain shoreline don't discourage me. Now that I'm an NAUI-certified scuba diver, I can dive up to 60 feet without an instructor. This allows access to a variety of offshore wrecks maintained in Lake Champlain's Underwater Historic Preserve System. I could visit the General Butler, the Champlain II and a horse-propelled ferry just off North Beach.

After my scary moment by the intake pipe, I'm a little nervous about getting in way over my head. Niquette claims that practice will help me overcome my fear. "You gotta go diving!" he tells me. "That's the bottom line."

He's probably right. But I think I'll try shore dives a few more times before cruising the wrecks. I'd like to visit the underwater world, not live there. ⑦

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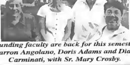

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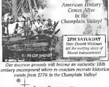

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The Straight Dope

Dear Cecil,

I'm always hearing it tossed around as fact that women are paid less than men for the same work. Most folks seem to treat this as common knowledge. Seems, then, that the smart thing for businesses to do would be to hire women exclusively. So, is it a bunch of hooey?

— *RenMarTje*
Houston, TX

ILLUSTRATION: SLUG SIGNORINO

If you want to be literal about it, yes, it's a bunch of hooey. Paying women less than men for the same work violates U.S. law. The federal government being the model of efficiency that it is, we can be sure this type of discrimination has been totally stamped out. One may object: But everybody knows women get paid less than men! Of course, but the question was about pay *for the same work*. The thing is, women in some people's eyes, don't do the same work as men. They stay home having babies and knitting doilies while the men are out hunting bear and fending off the Visigoths, so naturally women get paid less. You may detect a note of sarcasm here, but dressed up in slightly more refined terms, this is largely the argument used to explain wage differentials today.

Fifty years ago it was common for women to make less than men for the same job. Among the rationales: Women required "extra services" (tampon dispensers in the john?), didn't want to work overtime, needed help with heavy physical labor, etc. But the real reason, as a 1939 pay-policy manual noted, was "general sociological factors" — testosterone-speak for "That's just the way it is, honey."

This sort of discrimination was outlawed by the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and similar statutes passed by the states. Some employers subsequently attempted to weasel out of them along the lines suggested above, arguing that wage differentials for similar jobs were justified by the fact that the guys occasionally had to lift heavy items and so on. Never mind the incidentals, said the Supreme Court. If the jobs are substantially equal (not identical), the law requires equal pay.

Usually, anyway. Four "affirmative defenses" permit unequal pay for the same work: seniority, merit, performance-based incentive systems or other nondiscriminatory business reasons. (I'm taking this from the new book *Compensation*, by George T. Milkovich and Jerry M. Newman with the assistance of Carolyn Milkovich — I wonder what she got paid.) The last item offers a fair amount of wiggle room. For example, in *Kouba v. Allstate* the plaintiff said the minimum salary she earned as a sales rep was less than males typically got. Allstate admitted this but said minimum salaries were individually set so they'd be: (a) high enough to attract applicants, but (b) low enough that reps would want to make sales and earn commissions. Since women usually had been paid less in their previous jobs, it took a smaller minimum salary to attract them to Allstate. OK by us, said the court.

Whatever the effectiveness of equal pay legislation, it didn't attack what many felt was the core problem: occupations historically dominated by women (e.g., nursing, teaching) pay less well than those dominated by men. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibited discrimination based on sex, among other things, seemed to offer a way to address this issue. The Supreme Court ruled that under Title VII pay differences for dissimilar jobs were possibly evidence of discrimination.

However, proving one's case in the absence of clear intent turned out to be difficult. Employers have successfully argued that if they pay the market rate for different jobs they're not discriminating, even if the market decrees higher wages for jobs usually held by men. Women's advocates have proposed the concept of "comparable worth," which attempts to equate dissimilar jobs based on the required level of skill, effort, responsibility and so on, but this notion has not caught on with U.S. courts or legislators.

Despite progress, women on average still get paid much less than men. In 1979 women working full-time earned about 60 percent as much as men; by 1998 that figure had climbed to 78 percent. Does that reflect an injustice? Many say no, arguing that women earn less because they take time off to care for children or elderly parents (and thus have less seniority) or accept lower pay in return for more flexible working arrangements. Women also tend to go into lower-paying lines of work, shunning higher-paying technical fields. It's easy to caricature this view (doilies versus Visigoths, etc.) but there may be some truth to it. Some research suggests that when women behave as men do — not having babies, mainly — the income gap largely disappears. If so (I won't claim the matter has been definitively settled) the question facing women is a tough one: What do you want, kids or cash?

— CECIL ADAMS

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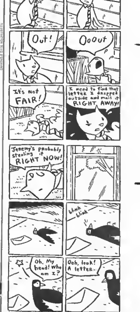

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FRONT PAGE GALLERY: "Gerber Daisy," pastel by Ginger Lambert of Burlington

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7 SeLeCTs

by Tom Huntington

august 21 - 28

whither smither?

Like Greg Brown, Chris Smither sounds better live. Recordings fail to capture the creative conspiracy of smoky voice, tromping foot and blues-drenched guitar. Like his albums, which showcase songs from previous recordings, his concerts are all about oldie originals. You may hear "I Am the Ride" or "Slow Surprise," which Emmylou Harris recorded for the *Horse Whisperer* soundtrack. Or covers by Rolly Sally or Robert Johnson. "Bathed in the flickering glow of passing headlights and neon bar signs," *Rolling Stone* writes of the New Orleans-raised singer-songwriter, "Smither's roots are as blue as they come."

SAT **Chris Smither, Saturday, August 24. The Middle Earth Music Hall, Bradford, 8 p.m. $16.50. Info, 222-4748.**

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get your irish up

The only thing sweeter than an Irish tenor warbling "Oh Danny Boy"? Three of them piping up in perfect harmony. As a trio, Anthony Kearns, Ronan Tynan and Finbar Wright can take partial credit for rekindling America's interest in the traditional Irish tunes. They acknowledge both nations in a concert that includes time-honored classics from the Emerald Isle as well as a rendition of "America the Beautiful." The Vermont Symphony Orchestra plays back-up. Think of it as a different kind of "country" music show.

The Irish Tenors Saturday August 24. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction. 7:30 p.m. $32.75-48.75. Info 863-5966.

THU conversation piece

A painting is the only prop in Yasmina Reza's best known play *Art*. *The Unexpected Man* revolves around a book and two strangers sharing a compartment in a European express train. The woman realizes the man across from her is the admired author of the novel tucked in her handbag. Should she let slip that she passionately admires his work? Lisa Harrow and James Hefferman star in a "bench reading" of a play Northern Stage claims "delves into the imagined lives of strangers, the convolutions of the mind and the unexpected comedy found in the drift of thought from the ordinary to the profound." Sounds like a hot ticket.

***The Unexpected Man* Thursday August 22. Briggs Opera House, White River Junction. 7 p.m. $10.50. Info 296-7000.**

SAT rent-free

Every theater company dreams of having play, or pay dirt with a show like *Rent*. The New York Theater Workshop actually did it. The Pulitzer Prize-winning musical earned the experimental theater company a cool $4 million, which it invested right back into cutting-edge cultural collaborations with artists like Tony Kushner and Caryl Churchill. Every August the troupe takes up residence at Dartmouth College to develop plays in progress. Catch two in one night: *At Home in an Alien Land* is adapted from writings by Richard Wright. *The Lake's End* concerns four British ex-pats in the mountains around Lago di Como.

New York Theater Workshop. Saturday, August 24. Warner Bentley Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 5 & 8 p.m. $7.50 each. Info, 603-646-2422.

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WEEK END

no bullwinkle?

Most folks aim to avoid the mighty moose — especially when they're driving. But the Vermont town of Canaan has adopted the hoofed mammal as a marketing mascot. For 11 years, the state's northeasternmost town has hosted a three-day festival of moose-minded events including a moose burger barbecue, moose calling contest and mock moose parade. Of course, there's no guarantee the wildlife will show, even on three guided tours. Ominously, the weekend winds up with a "blessing of the moose."

Moose Festival. Friday through Sunday, August 23-25. Locations around Canaan. See calendar for times. $2 / free. Info, 603-237-8938

road to rhythm

If you like your jazz smooth and easy on the ears, you might want to drive down to Massachusetts for the annual Berkshire Jazz Fest. Back for its second year, the two-day, three-stage, family-friendly event features such mainstream cross-over headliners as fusion supergroup Spyro Gyra, Grammy-grabbing flugelhornist Chuck "Feel So Good" Mangione and mega name trumpeter-bandleader Maynard Ferguson. Vocalist Kevin Mahogany turns Motown hits like "Just My Imagination" into satin-sheet seduction music, and seventysomething Mississippi singer-songwriter Mose Allison drawls droll ditties that fall somewhere between jazz and blues. Now that's mass appeal.

Berkshire Jazz Festival. Saturday and Sunday August 24 & 25. Butternut Ski Basin, Great Barrington, Mass. noon-8 p.m. $37.50-60. Info 914-831-1000.

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THE JOSH ROSEMAN UNIT at Red Square Friday p. 28a

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music

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AUDITIONS: Aspiring Oscars — and Felixes — audition for an upcoming Shelburne Players production of *The Odd Couple*. Shelburne Town Gym, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 985-0780.

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'OKLAHOMA!': This Rodgers and Hammerstein classic tells the love story of Laurey and Curly and captures the indomitable spirit of the American heartland. Weston Playhouse, 3 & 8 p.m. $31. Info, 824-5288.

'ST. NICHOLAS': Directed by award-winning Irish playwright Conor McPherson and performed by a single actor, this adult ghost story is about a jaded theater critic who walks away from an ordinary life into a series of bizarre events. Bryant House Pub, Weston, 8:30 p.m. $17. Info, 824-5288.

'SHADY BUSINESS': This British-based farce follows the escapades of a wacky London nightclub boss, his low-life henchmen and two female dancers in the middle of a major boyfriend muddle. Dorset Playhouse, 8 p.m. $26-40. Info, 867-5777.

film

JAY CRAVEN: The award-winning producer discusses his latest project and the art of script writing. Club Room, Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes, 8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 475-2311.

'SIDDHARTHA': A young Brahmin journeys through harsh asceticism, sensuality, material wealth and self revulsion before reaching the oneness and harmony he seeks. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

art

- Also, see art listings.

'SNAZZY STENCIL ART': 19th-century stencils inspire contemporary sessions using a flat-topped brush. Owl Cottage, Shelburne Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. $17.50. Info, 985-3348 ext. 3306.

'PAINT THE LANDSCAPE': Experiment with "one-point perspective" to paint the surroundings at the Shelburne Museum. 12:30-3:30 p.m. $17.50. Info, 985-3348 ext. 3306.

POTTERY EXHIBIT: A wood-burning kiln keeps things hot at a clay-molding and firing demonstration. Vermont Clay Studio, Waterbury Center, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Free. Info, 244-1126.

VT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: Live music and picturesque gardens hook up an all-day open studio tour. Various venues and prices. Mad River Valley. Info, 496-7907.

words

'THOMAS JEFFERSON AND THE PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT': American literature professor Frank Shuffelton sheds light on an exhibit about the statehood of Vermont and Thomas Jefferson and James Madison's 1791 visit. Chimney Point State Historic Site, Addison, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 759-2412.

BREAD LOAF WRITERS CONFERENCE: Some of America's most respected poets, novelists and essayists offer workshops, lectures, classes and readings for literary enthusiasts at the oldest writers' conference in the country. Middlebury College, 9 a.m., 4:15 & 8:15 p.m. Free. Info, 443-2700.

STRAFFORD TOWN HOUSE READING SERIES: Enjoy back-to-back readings by nationally renowned New England poets William Corbett and Wyn Cooper on the Strafford Common. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 765-4037.

kids

'TINY TOTS': Toddlers hear their favorite stories at Barnes & Noble, S. Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

'TRAVEL FAR, PAY NO FARE': Children enjoy the African folk tale, *Who's in Rabbit's House*, and share in the drama using traditional masks. Craftsbury Public Library, Craftsbury Common, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 586-9683.

sport

SOCCER GAME: Adults ounce? boost fitness and fun in an informal pick-up game at Oakledge Park, Burlington, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-6104.

etc

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: Activists stand together in opposition to violence and the War Against Terrorism. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345 ext. 5.

MEDITATION GROUP: Yogis engage in Tibetan Buddhist style meditation and dharma study at the Union Street Studio, Burlington, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 859-9270.

INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST ORGANIZATION: Peace activists discuss reasons for opposing the war in Iraq. Peace and Justice Center, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-0562.

BOARD MEETING: Find out about what's going on in your community from the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization. Wastewater Treatment Plant, south of Perkins Pier, Burlington. Free. Info, 660-4071 ext. 10.

NATIONAL HEALTH CENTER WEEK: Wellness-related activities and seminars celebrate community, migrant and homeless health centers. Community Health Center, Burlington, 1-7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-6309 ext. 191.

SOFTWARE MEETING: Unix enthusiasts gather for a Q & A session in St. Edmund's Hall, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2677.

FARMERS' MARKETS: Graze on homegrown agricultural products, baked goods and crafts at open air booths. Marbleworks by the Falls, Middlebury, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Info, 877-2572. On the Green, Bristol, 3-6 p.m. Info, 453-3920. Two Rivers Farm, Montpelier, 3-6 p.m. Info, 223-1515.

19TH-CENTURY FARMWIFE: Rosanna Watts discusses daily life in her role as a 19th-century Vermont farmwife. Settlers' Cabin, Shelburne Museum, 2 p.m. $17.50. Info, 985-3348 ext. 3306.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS: Yee-ha! Pull on your boots, grab your Stetson and ride into the big top as clowns, acrobats, aerialists and trick-rope trompers amaze you with their Western-themed show. Montpelier High School, 7 p.m. $12. Info, 533-7443.

ALUMNI GATHERING: Local Goddard College graduates and their families reconnect and are brought up to speed with the college's recent events. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 229-0984.

'HANDS ON HISTORY': Explore the past and learn practical guidelines for planning and carrying out community-based oral history projects. United Church of Christ, Greensboro, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 533-2247.

STARGAZING: The night sky is the stage for a celestial show "starring" constellations and planets. Mount Independence? Hubbardton Battlefield State Historic Site, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 273-2282.

22 thursday

music

• Also see listings in "Sound Advice."

COCO KALLIS AND PAUL MILLER: This talented duo performs original folk and country tunes at Rusty Memorial Park, Waterbury, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 244-5308.

COMMUNITY COFFEEHOUSE: Singer-songwriters Lisa Morrison and Gerard Fetina kick off open mike night with original music in French and English. Rhapsody, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 454-9370.

OPEN MIKE: Strum, sing or say your piece at the Kept Writer Bookshop, St. Albans, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 527-6242.

WAYNE CANNEY: Sing along to classic rock hits with one of Rutland's favorite musicians. Alley Cats, Rutland, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free. Info, 773-5380.

'N KA HOOTS: An Adirondack band performs "get-up-and-dance" country music in Ballard Park, Westport, N.Y., 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 518-962-8778.

LAUREL MASSÉ: Enjoy an evening of "pure tones" at an eclectic performance by the former Manhattan Transfer vocalist. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 8 p.m. $15. Info, 518-523-2512.

dance

AFRO-CUBAN DANCE: Dancers of all ages and abilities move and shake to live percussion. Hardwick Municipal Building, 5-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 479-1868.

drama

'THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES': See August 21.

'CHICAGO': See August 21.

'OKLAHOMA': See August 21. 8 p.m.

'ST. NICHOLAS': See August 21.

'SHADY BUSINESS': See August 21.

'THE UNEXPECTED MAN': This Northern Stage production reveals the inner monologues of two strangers sharing a train compartment. See "7 Selects," this issue. Briggs Opera House, White River Junction, 7 p.m. $10-50. Info, 296-7000.

film

'SIDDHARTHA': See August 21.

art

• Also see art listings.

POTTERY EXHIBIT: See August 21.

'SNAZZY STENCIL ART': See August 21.

VT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: See August 21.

PRINTMAKING DEMONSTRATION: Artisans press their luck and discuss the role of printmaking in contemporary art. Print Studio 250, Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, 5-7 p.m. Free. Info, 656-0750.

words

BREAD LOAF WRITERS' CONFERENCE: See August 21.

'WILDERNESS RUN': Author and native Vermonter Maria Hummel reads from her book about two weekly cousins from Vermont at the advent of the Civil War. Borders, Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

'FROM STUMP TO STUD': Architect and author Geoff Jones links sustainable forestry practices with environmentally sound construction. Yestermorrow School, Warren, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5545.

kids

'FUNKY FOLK ART— SCRIMSHAW': Make your own artistic creation out of whales teeth. Shelburne Museum, 12:30-3:30 p.m. $17.50. Info, 985-3348, ext. 3306.

FAMILY PLAYTIME: Little ones up to age 6 drop in for fun at the VNA Family Room, Wheeler Community School, Burlington, 9-11:45 a.m. Free. Info, 860-4420.

BABY MASSAGE: Parents learn that a little rubbing goes a long way in raising healthy kids. Wheeler School, Burlington, 9:30 a.m. Free. Info, 343-5868.

REC GROUP: Preschoolers get their play on at the Cabot School playground, 9:30-11 a.m. Free. Info, 563-2289.

'MOVE YOUR STUFF': Children discover how the army moved vast amounts of people and equipment during the American Revolution when there were no roads. Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y., 10 a.m. $12. Info, 518-585-2821.

sport

BIKE TRIP: The Green Mountain Bicycle Club leads an off-the-beaten path expedition on back roads in Duxbury. Old Honey Hollow Trail parking lot, Duxbury Rd., Jonesville, 5-65 p.m. Free. Info, 769-9651.

HIKE: Hit the trails and discover the beauty of nature. Porter Brook Environmental Center, Greensboro, 2-4 p.m. Free. Info, 533-2647.

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BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 7.

NATIONAL HEALTH CENTER WEEK: See August 21. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 7. Mills River Park, Jericho, 3-6:30 p.m. Info, 899-3743. Ethan Allen Park, Burlington, 3-6:30 p.m. Info, 660-0440.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS: See August 21. 2 & 7 p.m.

BURLINGTON BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: Gather with fellow workers for brown-bag lunches, and listen to the rocking tunes of The Dams, a pre-adolescent Burlington band. City Hall Park, Burlington, noon. Free. Info, 863-1175.

'PERSONALITY AND CAREER CHOICES': Adults considering continuing their education clarify their career goals. Community College of Vermont, Burlington, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 800-642-3177.

QUESTIONING AND COMING-OUT SUPPORT GROUP: Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning adults make supportive social contacts at R.U.1.2? Headquarters, 1 Steele St., Burlington, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 860-7812.

'CARE CHOICES' WORKSHOP: People caring for elders or disabled persons learn how to develop a personal plan through various support services. Homeshare Vermont, S. Burlington, noon - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 863-5625.

CLAMBAKE CRUISE: Enjoy sumptuous seafood and the jazzy sounds of the Shauna Anderson Trio. King St. Ferry Dock, Burlington, 7 p.m. $35. Info, 864-9669.

'MEET AMY PITCHER': An impersonator of the 19th-century reformer discusses women's rights and other social causes of the time. Shelburne Museum, 12:30-3:30 p.m. $17.50. Info, 985-3346, ext. 3306.

QUILT GROUP: Expert and novice needlers apply decorative designs to quilting projects at the Brook Street School, Barre, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 828-8765.

COMMUNITY DINNER: Feast with family and friends at the United Church Of Christ, Hardwick, noon - 1 p.m. Donations. Info, 472-6020.

23 friday

music

• Also see listings in "Sound Advice."

THE CLEARY BROS. BAND: The central Vermont band plays traditional old-time bluegrass and celebrates the release of its debut recording. See preview, this issue. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 652-4500.

HORATIO PLAYERS: A flutist, a cellist and a soprano offer a program benefiting island music programs. Fisk Farm, Isle La Motte, 7:30 p.m. $15. Info, 372-4489.

MEG WILLEY: This local singer-songwriter offers jazzy, introspective originals at the Kept Writer Bookshop, St. Albans, 7-9 p.m. Donations. Info, 527-6242.

DAS TRIO: This threesome provides an evening of spontaneity, humor and music including jazz standards, original compositions, rap-scat and funk. Haskell Opera House, Derby Line. $10. Info, 873-3022.

BROWN BAG SERIES: Groove and swing to original acoustic tunes by Rob Williams and Out of the Woods. Pocket Park, Christ Episcopal Church, Montpelier, noon - 1 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9408.

BABALOO: This Boston-based band fills your ears with punk, mambo and hardcore juju at a substance-free gathering in City Hall Park, Barre, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 479-7378.

RACHEL BISSEX: The Burlington singer-songwriter serves up witty, cutting-edge folk tunes. Full Moon Café, S. Strafford, 8 p.m. $12. Info, 765-4480.

VILLAGE HARMONY CONCERT: Adult artists perform Georgian gospel music and folk tunes from South Africa and Corsica. Community Church, Peacham, 7:30 p.m. $7. Info, 592-6014.

dance

LATINO DANCE PARTY: Turn up the heat with salsa and merengue moves. CB's The Party

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Place, Essex Junction, 9:30 p.m. $5. Info, 862-5082.

DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages learn the basics of ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercise Studio, Williston, 7 p.m. $10. Info, 862-2207.

SWING DANCE: Jump and jive to the sounds of the Shauna Antonluc Quintet. Champlain Club, Burlington, 8-11 p.m. $10. Info, 860-7501.

AFRIQUE AYA DANCE CO.: Artists perform West African dances to traditional drumbeats at Chelsea Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. $10. Info, 685-2215.

drama

'THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES': See August 21.

'CHICAGO': See August 21.

'OKLAHOMA!': See August 21.

'ST NICHOLAS': See August 21.

'SHADY BUSINESS': See August 21.

CASTING CALL: Thespians strut their stuff in an audition for Theater on a Shoestring's upcoming Christmas comedy *Nutcrackers*. McClure MultiGenerational Building, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8297.

film

'THE PIANO TEACHER': The life of an outstanding music professor falls apart when she becomes involved in sadomasochistic sexual games with one of her students. Catamount Arts Center, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $6.50. Info, 748-2600.

art

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POTTERY EXHIBIT: See August 21.

'SNAZZY STENCIL ART': See August 21.

VT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: See August 21.

words

BREAD LOAF WRITERS' CONFERENCE: See August 21, 9 a.m. & 8:15 p.m.

RITA MAE BROWN: The award-winning author reads from her latest lesbian coming-of-age novel, *Alma Mater*, and signs copies at Barnes and Noble, S. Burlington, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

'THOMAS JEFFERSON AND THE PEOPLE'S GOVERNMENT': See August 21. Old Constitution House, Windsor, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 759-2412.

kids

'NIFTY '50S WITH NANCY DREW': Deliver newspapers, toss balsa planes and pack for a trip in the Studebaker with this fictional female sleuth. Shelburne Museum, 12:30-3:30 p.m. $17.50. Info, 985-3346, ext. 3306.

'PLAY WITH CLAY': Kids of all ages get hands-on experience with the potter's wheel. Creative Space, Rutland, 4-6 p.m. $10. Info, 773-4350.

CENTRAL VT CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL: Music for strings and oboe entertains young listeners at Chandler Music Hall, Randolph, 11 a.m. $3. Info, 728-9402.

STORY HOUR: Preschoolers settle in for stories, live music and activities at the Craftsbury Public Library, Craftsbury Common, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 586-2518.

'HANSEL AND GRETEL': Follow the legendary siblings deep into the enchanted woods in a staged production of this fairy-tale favorite. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, 7 p.m. $5. Info, 518-523-2512.

sport

MIDNIGHT BASKETBALL: Teens shoot hoops in organized evening games at the Greater Burlington YMCA, 7 p.m. - midnight. Free. Info, 862-9622.

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BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 14.

NATIONAL HEALTH CENTER WEEK: See August 21, 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKET: See August 14. Volunteers' Green, Richmond, 3-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 434-4372.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS: See August 21, 2 & 7 p.m.

CRUISE: James Cawley's Legends of Rock & Roll keep the boat rockin' on Lake Champlain. King St. Ferry Dock, Burlington, 7 p.m. $35. Info, 864-9669.

BUSINESS GROUP: Local business owners share stories of success and frustration. Scrumptious Café, Burlington, 8-9 a.m. Free. Info, 860-1417.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: Enjoy cool treats and learn about the benefits of co-housing at an old-fashioned event. Richmond Park, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 879-1727.

'BOURBON STREET BLUES': The sights, sounds and tastes of New Orleans come north at a benefit for the Clarina Howard Nichols Center. Town and Country Resort, Stowe, 6 p.m. $50. Info, 888-2584.

'PUPPET ORATORIO': Masked characters and giant *papier-mâché* puppets explore serious political themes and read from Joel Kovel's novel, *Enemy of Nature*. New Building, Bread and Puppet Farm, Glover, 8 p.m. $5. Info, 525-3618.

FAMILY FRIDAYS: Experience 19th-century life through hands-on activities like butter-churning, candle-making, book-making and old-time games. Rokeby Museum, Ferrisburgh, 9 a.m. - noon. $2. Info, 877-3406.

MOOSE FESTIVAL: Craft and food booths, a barbecue, square dancing, clowns, martial artists and live music celebrate our antlered friends. See "7 Selects," this issue. Main St., Colebrook, N.H., 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 603-237-8939.

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saturday

music

• Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

VILLAGE HARMONY CONCERT: See August 23. Unitarian Church, Montpelier. Info, 426-3210.

RACHEL BISSEX: See August 23. Little Theater, Woodstock.

ELI SALZMAN: This contemporary folk artist brings his tunes from the sunshine state to the Kept Writer Bookshop, St. Albans, 7-9 p.m. Donations. Info, 527-6242.

JOSH BROOKS: This Panton performer serves up original music on guitar and harmonica at the Music Box, Craftsbury Village, 8 p.m. $6. Info, 586-7535.

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CENTRAL VT CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL: The festival ensemble performs music for strings and oboe by Otto Luening, Haydn, Bach and Verdi. Chandler Music Hall, Randolph, 8 p.m. $15. Info, 728-6464.

CHRIS SMITHER: This singer-songwriter combines "powerhouse vocals, jaw-dropping guitar and his trademark tapping feet" in an entertaining performance. See "7 Selects" this issue. Middle Earth Music Hall, Bradford, 8 p.m. $16.00. Info, 222-4748.

DOUBLEHEADER: Popular folk duo Maggie backs up a lecture by former UVM professor and author James Loewen on how history perpetuates racism. United Church of Christ, Elizabethtown, N.Y., 4 p.m. $15. Info, 518-873-6466.

BERKSHIRE JAZZ FESTIVAL: More than 20 bands, including Chuck Mangione, Spyro Gyra, Maynard Ferguson, Kevin Mahogany Group and Caribbean Jazz Project, share three stages at a celebration of a great American genre. See "7 Selects" this issue. Butternut Ski Basin, Great Barrington, MA, noon - 8 p.m. $37.50 - 60. Info, 914-631-1000.

dance

DANCE SOCIAL: Waltz, tango and fox trot the night away with people of all ages and abilities. Jazzercise Studio, Williston, 7:30 p.m. $10. Info, 862-2207.

OTTER CREEK CONTRAS: Grab a partner and do-si-do to live fiddle at Holley Hall, Main St., Bristol, 8 p.m. $6. Info, 524-1466.

drama

'CHICAGO': See August 21.

'THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES': See August 21.

'OKLAHOMA!': See August 21, 8 p.m. $34.

'ST. NICHOLAS': See August 21.

'SHADY BUSINESS': See August 21, 4 & 8:30 p.m.

CASTING CALL: See August 23, 1-4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m.

'JEFFERSON & ADAMS': This production traces the tumultuous 50-year friendship between the two founders, from their work together at the Continental Congress until their deaths on July 4, 1826. Middlebury Town Hall Theater, 8 p.m. $15. Info, 388-1436.

'AT HOME IN AN ALIEN LAND': The New York Theater Workshop presents this one-man show adapted from the writings of Richard Wright. See "7 Selects" this issue. Bentley Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 5 p.m. $7.50. Info, 603-646-2422.

'THE LAKE'S END': In this full-length play presented by the New York Theater, four romantic British ex-pats desperately try to hold onto a vanishing romanticism in the mountains of Northern Italy as war erupts around them. See "7 Selects," this issue. Bentley Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8 p.m. $7.50. Info, 603-646-2422.

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VT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: See August 21.

'BODACIOUS BONNETS': Celebrate a time when every woman donned a bonnet by making one of your own, 19th-century style. Porch of Stage-coach Inn, Shelburne Museum, noon. $17.50. Info, 985-3348, ext. 3306.

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scene@FLIP-FLOP FRIDAY

HALVORSON'S, BURLINGTON, AUGUST 16, 4 P.M.

In the dog days of summer, stripping down feels good — even if it's just below the ankle. But who knew it could also do good? "Free the feet! Release the soles!" is the zealous motto for Flip-Flop Friday, a "first annual" event launched last week by the Burlington Business Association. The brainchild of a Denver marketing group, it combines the 9-to-5 world's "dress-down Friday" spirit with capitalist ingenuity and community activism.

Translation: Downtown employees get to wear flip-flops to work, shoppers wearing flip-flops get a discount on purchases at participating stores, and a silent auction of fabulously decorated flip-flops raises money for a selected cause — in this case the Street Outreach Workers Program. Talk about putting your best foot forward!

The Queen City was one of six across the country to simultaneously host the event. "This is going to be big, because someday Flip-Flop Friday is going to be nationwide, and Burlington will be one of the charter cities," enthused BBA Executive Director Ed Moore. "Burlington is known as a great city for the arts, a great place to raise kids, for opportunities for women ... now it's a great place for flip-flops." Gee.

Despite the feet-baking heat, the 32 pairs of rubber thongs displayed at Halvorson's suggested some people had been toeing the line. The basic prints, provided by the BBA, were transformed into works of art — most of them unwearable, but that wasn't the point. A pair created by grad student/social worker Jean Peary was signed by Congressman Bernie Sanders. Dubbed "The Voice of Vermont," they sported jingle bells on the straps and, at the front, red wax lips spouting tiny silver megaphones.

Themes from other contributors included "Flip-n-Flamingos" (pink flamingos and faux martinis), "Y Flops" (photocopies of kids recreating at the YMCA), "Flutter Flops" (butterflies), "Joker Flops" (playing cards), "Patriotic Flops" (stars, stripes and flags) and "Rambler Flops" (photos of Rick & the Ramblers, guitar picks and trailing guitar strings).

Bottom line: The silent auction raised some $500. This semi-flippant fundraiser was no flop.

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words

BREAD LOAF WRITERS' CONFERENCE: See August 21, 4:15 & 8:15 p.m.

'A TIME MOST FORGOTTEN': Historian Donald Wickman tells the story of one of the best-preserved sites of the American Revolution — Mount Independence. Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Vergennes, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 475-2022.

kids

'HANSEL AND GRETEL': See August 23, 10:30 a.m.

READING PARTY: Children who dove into books this summer get a visit from a real scuba diver. Barnes and Noble, S. Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 864-8001.

'TRAVELING TO GHANA': Journey to Africa with Mari Coodas using pictures, music and clothing. Lincoln Library, 2-4 p.m. Free. Info, 453-2665.

'CHILDREN'S DAY': Kids bid summer good-bye with traditional farm activities like spinning wool, sawing firewood and making butter. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10 a.m. $5. Info, 457-2355.

sport

CANINE CLIMB: Spend the end of the dog days of summer trekking to the summit of Mt. Mansfield with your best four-footed friend. Meet at the trailhead parking lot, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 848-3546.

etc

NATIONAL HEALTH CENTER WEEK: See August 21, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 21. Burlington City Hall Park, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Info, 888-889-8188. Corner of Elm and State Streets, Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Info, 224-9193. Mad River Green, Waitsfield, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Info, 496-5856. Marbleworks by the Falls, Middlebury, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Info, 877-7031.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS: See August 21. The Circus Barn, Greensboro. Info, 533-7443.

'MEET AMY PITCHER': See August 22.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: The celebrated Irish Tenors join the Vermont Symphony Orchestra to kick off 10 days of music, food, rides, races, competitions, demonstrations and acrobatic team shows. See "7 Selects," this issue. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7:30 p.m. $32.75-49.75. Info, 863-5966.

QUEER COMMUNITY SUMMIT: Queer organizations from around the state discuss various issues and events. Burlington Wastewater Treatment Facility, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 860-7812.

CHILDCARE CENTER CELEBRATION: Food, live music and children's activities commemorate 20 years at St. Michael's Childcare Center, Colchester, 3-6 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2535.

'RABBLE IN ARMS': Benedict Arnold's gunboat comes alive at this historic reenactment of the battles fought by American and British soldiers and Native Americans on Lake Champlain in 1776. Lake Champlain Maritime Museum, Vergennes, 10 a.m. $10. Info, 475-2022.

VERGENNES DAY: Vendors, live music, folk dancing, horse-drawn wagon rides and a talent show keep this small town hopping. Downtown Vergennes, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 388-8066.

SUMMER SUPPER: Barbecued chicken, corn on the cob and homemade pies await hungry eaters at the Richmond Congregational Church, 5 p.m. $7. Info, 434-2789.

'FOR ART'S SAKE/A TASTE OF STOWE': Local and regional artists join forces with Stowe's finest restaurateurs in a feast for the eyes and the palate. Jackson Arena, 10 a.m. $3.50. Info, 253-8358.

INTRODUCTORY SEMINAR: Faculty and staff advise prospective students on career opportunities in paralegal studies, advocacy, human services, prevention and community development. Woodbury College, Montpelier, 9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Free. Info, 800-639-6039.

MOUNT INDEPENDENCE WALKS: An experienced guide takes you through this historic site and describes its role in the Revolutionary War. Orwell, 1 p.m. $5. Info, 759-2412.

MOOSE FESTIVAL: Craft and food booths, an auto show, live bluegrass and jazz, fly-tying and carving demonstrations and a moose-calling contest celebrate our antlered friends. See "7 Selects," this issue. Canaan Community Park, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 603-237-8939.

NATURE WALK: Meander through beds of wild rice, marshes, swamps and open water with a nature photographer. Missisquoi National Wildlife Refuge, 10 a.m. - dusk. $20. Info, 223-2328.

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• Also, see listings in "Sound Advice."

BERKSHIRE JAZZ FESTIVAL: See August 24.

PETER JANSON: Hear "warm, subtle, expressive" strumming by this acoustic guitarist. Borders, Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

MYLLÄRIT: This folk band blends Russian, Karelian and Finnish traditions with modern rock, jazz and world music to create an eclectic, international music experience. Bethany Church, Montpelier, 4 p.m. $10. Info, 223-6955.

LATER THAN NEVER: A new local jazz ensemble mixes standard jazz with "whatever they can lay their hands on." Catamount Arts Theater, St. Johnsbury, 4 p.m. $5. Info, 748-2600.

WOOD'S TEA COMPANY: This lively band fuses Celtic music, bluegrass, and dry New England humor at Highgate Municipal Park, Highgate Springs. Free. Info, 868-3351.

drama

'THE HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES': See August 21, 6:30 p.m.

'ST. NICHOLAS': See August 21, 7:30 p.m.

'SHADY BUSINESS': See August 21, 3 p.m.

'JEFFERSON & ADAMS': See August 24.

film

'THE PIANO TEACHER': See August 23.

art

• Also, see art listings.

POTTERY EXHIBIT: See August 21.

VT FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: See August 21.

'QUIRKY QUILTS': Get creative with color, line and texture and design your own patchwork patterns. Owl Cottage, Shelburne Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. $17.50. Info, 985-3348, ext. 3306.

words

'BREAKING THE PATTERN': Author Charles Stuart Platkin shows you how to overcome old habits and begin to lead the life you want. Borders, Church Street Marketplace, Burlington, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

kids

CASTING CALL: Youngsters sing and dance for a part in the Children's Theater upcoming production of *Tom Sawyer*. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 4-7 p.m. Free. Info, 518-523-2512.

sport

SOCCER GAME: See August 21, 3:30 p.m.

OPEN SKATE CONTEST: Competitive skaters of all ages and ability levels slice, grind and "go big" for prizes and bragging rights at the Milton Skate Park, noon. $10. Info, 893-1111.

RACE: Athletes sweat it out at a 5K run through the woods and open fields and on gravel roads. Far Out Farm, West Hill, Chelsea, 9 a.m. $9. Info, 685-7761.

BEGINNER HIKE: Novice trekkers get their footing and some basic information about walking on the wild side. Meet at UVM metered parking lot near the water tower. Free. Info, 849-6495.

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CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: Heavyweight rock 'n' roll champs David Lee Roth and Sammy Hagar go song for song at this festival of music, food, rides, races, competitions, demonstrations and acrobatic stunt shows. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. $39.50. Info, 863-5966.

CIRCUS SMIRKUS: See August 21. The Circus Barn, Greensboro, 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

'RABBLE IN ARMS': See August 24.

'FOR ART'S SAKE/A TASTE OF STOWE': See August 24.

WOMEN'S COMING OUT SOCIAL: Lesbian and bi-sexual women enjoy coffee, conversation and card games at R.U.1.2? Headquarters, 1 Steele St., Burlington, 4-7 p.m. Free. Info, 860-7812.

SUNDAY MEDITATION: Instructors introduce nonsectarian and Tibetan Buddhist meditation techniques at the Shambhala Center, 187 S. Winooski Ave., Burlington, 9 a.m. — noon. Free. Info, 658-6795.

GUIDED MEDITATION: Practice guided meditation for relaxation and focus. The Shelburne Athletic Club, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-2229.

MARCH OF DIMES RIDE-IN: Motorcyclists rev up to benefit maternal and infant health. Parker Field, Rt. 2, E. Montpelier, noon. $20 minimum. Info, 800-696-9255.

'WHAT IS TO BE DONE CIRCUS': Follow stilted performers, *papier-mâché* animals, clowns and a "Possibilitarian" band into the forest and through the meadows of the Bread and Puppet Farm. Glover, 3 p.m. $5. Info, 525-3031.

MOOSE FESTIVAL: Celebrate our antlered friends with an invigorating 3 mile run, guided moose tours and hot air balloon rides. See "7 Selects," this issue. Our Lady of Grace Shrine, Columbia, N.H. 6 a.m. Free. Info, 603-237-8939.

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music

• Also see listings in "Sound Advice."

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 14.

CO-OP HOUSING ORIENTATION: Why rent when you can co-op? People interested in housing issues convene at Burlington Community Land Trust, 179 S. Winooski Ave., noon & 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-6244.

NETWORKING GROUP: Employee hopefuls get job leads, connections, skills and support. Career Resource Center, Vermont Department of Employment & Training, Burlington, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-0325.

CHAMPLAIN ECHOES: Harmonious women compare notes at a weekly rehearsal of the all-female barbershop chorus. The Pines, Dorset St., S. Burlington, 6:45 p.m. Free. Info, 879-3087.

drama

'ST. NICHOLAS': See August 21.

'SHADY BUSINESS': See August 21, 8 p.m.

film

'THE PIANO TEACHER': See August 23.

art

• Also, see art listings.

POTTERY EXHIBIT: See August 21.

'QUIRKY QUILTS': See August 25.

'BUILD A BIRDHOUSE': Turn your own backyard into a natural sanctuary at a family-friendly workshop. Gunton Shed, Shelburne Museum, $17.50. Info, 985-3348, ext. 3306.

words

BOOK CLUB: Queer-themed literature is the topic of tonight's discussion at R.U.1.2? Headquarters, 1 Steele St., Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 860-7812.

kids

CASTING CALL: See August 25.

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CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: Hard rock bands Dokken, Ratt, Warrant, Firehouse and LA Guns put a metal edge on this festival of music, food, rides, races, competitions, demonstrations and acrobatic stunt shows. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 5 p.m. $30. Info, 863-5966.

HOME HEATING SEMINAR: The general manager of the Vermont Consumers Energy Co-op discusses low-cost heating alternatives for homeowners. Hunger Mountain Co-op, Montpelier. Free. Info, 223-8000.

TOWN FAIR: Join more than 500 colleagues from around the state for meetings, workshops and a gala luncheon celebrating local business and government. Killington Resort and Conference Center, 8 a.m. $40. Info, 800-649-7915.

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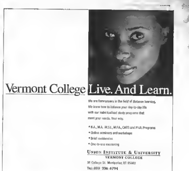
music

• Also see listings in "Sound Advice."

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: An all male chorus seeks voices to learn barbershop singing and quartetting at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info, 860-6465.

RENAISSANCE/BAROQUE CONCERT: Lords and ladies listen to works by Marais, Scarlatti, Telemann, Bach and Vivaldi performed on bassoon, piano and recorder. United Church of Christ, Greensboro, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 533-2223.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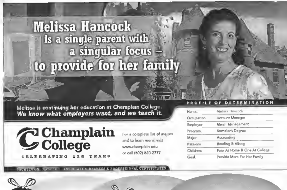
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SWING DANCING: Jump and jive with dancers of all ages and abilities at the Greek Orthodox Church, Burlington. 6:30-9 p.m. $5. Info, 860-7501.

drama

'ST. NICHOLAS': See August 21.
'SHADY BUSINESS': See August 21, 8 p.m.

film

'THE PIANO TEACHER': See August 23.

art

• Also see art listings.
POTTERY EXHIBIT: See August 21.
'QUIRKY QUILTS': See August 25.

words

PAUSE CAFÉ: Novice and fluent French speakers practice and improve their language skills — *en français*. Borders Café, Church Street Marketplace, Burlington. 6 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1346.

BURLINGTON WRITERS GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to the Daily Planet, Burlington. 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 863-4231.

'IDEA AND STRUCTURE': Curator Diane Miliotes discusses Mexican artist José Clemente Orozco's mural "Epic of American Civilization." Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2808.

kids

'HIPPIE CRAFT FUN': Step into the psychedelia bus and macramé your own necklace or bracelet. Shelburne Museum, 12:30-3:30 p.m. $17.50. Info, 985-3348, ext. 3306.

etc

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 21.

19TH CENTURY FARMWIFE: See August 21.

FATHERS AND CHILDREN GROUP: Dads and kids share quality time at a weekly meeting at Ethan Allen Homestead, Burlington. 5-7 p.m. Free. Info, 860-4420.

WEEKLY MEDITATION: Calm your mind and expand your spirit through group meditation and discussion at Spiral Dancer Books, Burlington. 7-8:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 660-9060.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: Hollywood car chases and death-defying auto stunts leap from film onto the Champlain Valley Exposition. Essex Junction, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-5545.

'BLUESBERRIES': Pluck blueberries off the bush to the live jazz of Vermont's own Dixie Six. Owl's Head Blueberry Farm, Richmond. 5-8:15 p.m. $2.90/qt. Info, 434-3387.

MONTPELIER MEDITATION: Gather for sitting meditation and dharma talk in the Community Room, Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 6-7:45 p.m. Free. Info, 229-1787.

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music

• Also see listings in "Sound Advice."

SUZANNE FALTER-BARNS: The Essex resident and former New York City cabaret singer brings back her club act "Love Songs" for North Country audiences. Masonic Lodge, Essex, N.Y. 8 p.m. $15. Info, 518-962-8778.

drama

'CHICAGO': See August 21.
'ST. NICHOLAS': See August 21.
'SHADY BUSINESS': See August 21.

film

'THE PIANO TEACHER': See August 23.

art

• Also see art listings.
POTTERY EXHIBIT: See August 21.
'QUIRKY QUILTS': See August 25.

PAINTING THE LANDSCAPE: Experiment with "one-point perspective" to paint the surroundings at the Shelburne Museum. 12:30-3:30 p.m. $17.50. Info, 985-3348, ext. 3306.

words

SHERRY WILDFEUER: The editor of the biodynamic planting calendar *Stella Natura* explains the spiritual influences of heavenly bodies on agriculture, nature and humanity. Lake Champlain Waldorf School, Shelburne. 7:30 p.m. $7-10. Info, 482-3820.

HEALTH LECTURE: Dr. Timothy Farrell discusses the importance of hormones in the human body and the risks of using hormone supplements. Racquet's Edge, Essex. 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 899-9991.

ELEANOR LANAHAN: The author, artist and granddaughter of F. Scott Fitzgerald reads from her works, including the introduction to a book of her famous grandfather's letters. Club Room, Basin Harbor Club, Vergennes. 8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 475-2311.

'LIFE STORIES': Laurel Thatcher Ulrich's *A Midwife's Tale* raises questions about contrasting perceptions of people's lives. Stowe Free Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 253-6145.

STRAFFORD TOWN HOUSE READING SERIES: Essayist Sven Birkerts and writer-naturalist W.D. Wetherell perform back-to-back readings on the Strafford Common. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 765-4037.

ARCHAEOLOGY TALK: Archaeologist Bruce Sterling compares his findings at the Hubbardton Battlefield State Historic Site to artifacts turning up at the Civil War battlefield of Antietam, Maryland. Visitors Center, Hubbardton Battlefield State Historic Site, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 273-2282.

kids

'TINY TOTS': See August 21.

sport

SOCCER GAME: See August 21.

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BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See August 21.

FARMERS' MARKETS: See August 21.

MEDITATION GROUP: See August 21.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION: Chef Matthew Birong of the Waiting Room serves up sautéed shrimp, lobster ravioli and fresh summer vegetables in a spiced blue-crab broth. City Market, Burlington. 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-3659, ext. 213.

'SHOP FRESH WITH THE CHEF': Tristan Toleno of the River View Café whips up delicious dishes using local produce and herbs from the nearby farmers' market. Brattleboro Farmers' Market, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 434-4122.

CHAMPLAIN VALLEY FAIR: Vermont Drivers rev their engines for an evening of championship figure-eight racing. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction. 7 p.m. $10. Info, 878-5545.

BLOODMOBILE: Find out that a little bit of giving goes a long way when the Red Cross blood bus rolls into the Brownell Library parking lot, Essex Junction. 1-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 598-2213. ⑦

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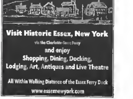
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aikido

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Introductory classes begin on September 3. Adults: Monday through Friday, 5:45-6:45 p.m. and 7-8:15 p.m. Wednesdays, noon-1 p.m. Saturdays, 10:15-11:15 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Children: Tuesdays 4-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9-10 a.m. Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine St., Burlington. Info, 951-8900 or www.aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular, flowing movements, joint-locks and throwing techniques.*

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craft

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drumming

BEGINNING CONGA & DJEMBE: New six-week session begins Wednesday, September 11. Conga classes, 5:45-7:15 p.m. Djembe classes, 7:15-8:45 p.m. Taiko Studio, 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington. $12. Friday intermediate conga class, 4-5 p.m. Call for location. Info, 658-0658. *Stuart Paton makes instruments available in the classes. [illegible]*

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education

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martial arts

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voice

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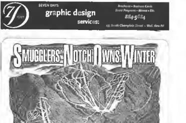
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We currently have an opening for a full-time **Reach Up Case Manager**. Qualifications and desired qualities include: degree in a Human Development, Social Work, or a relevant human service field, experience working with adolescents, experience with community collaborations. Position also requires computer literacy, cooperative team experience, sense of humor, commitment to lifelong learning and a passion for working with children and families. Please submit your resume, along with three written references to: **Sarah Currier Interim Director of Child & Family Services**

We currently have an opening for a full-time **Parent Educator**. BA in Human Services or relevant field required. Desired qualities include: experience working with teens, children and young mothers, cooperative team experience, sense of humor, passion for working with children and families. Members of diverse ethnic and cultural groups are encouraged to apply. Lund offers a competitive salary and benefits package.
Please submit your resume and cover letter to: **Jennifer D Aiello**

Lund Family Center
76 Glen Road
Burlington, VT 05401
or: garnhc_lfc@yahoo.com

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The Baird Center for Children and Families

A Division of the Howard Center for Human Services

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THE BAIRD CENTER FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES
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(802) 863-1326
bairdjobs@howardcenter.org
www.howardcenter.org
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Vermont Network Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

Public Policy/Legal Specialist

The Vermont Network Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault announces a position opening for a Public Policy/Legal Specialist. Resumés and cover letter should be sent by Sept. 4, 2002 to: Search, Vermont Network, PO Box 405, Montpelier VT 05601, or by email to vtnetwork@vtnetwork.org

Public Policy/Legal Specialist: This is a full time position responsible for providing leadership in the development, monitoring and implementation of state and national public policy, legal and legislative initiatives related to domestic and sexual violence.

The position requires any combination of education and experience equal to a BA or BS in one of the human services or relevant fields and/or four years of volunteer or professional specialized experience in an appropriate area, extensive knowledge of sexual and/or domestic violence, experience in public policy advocacy or legal work; strong written and verbal skills; knowledge of legal and legislative systems and the ability to interact and coordinate successfully with diverse groups and individuals.

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Vermont Housing and
Conservation Board
149 State Street
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PO Box 1071 Montpelier, VT 05601
pyralisk@together.net

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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- A passion for the arts, youth and community service
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- Public Relations experience
- Fundraising experience
- Knowledge of Central Vermont and the arts community

Please send or e-mail resumé and letter of interest to the address above.

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2002-2003 LICENSED OPENINGS

504 COORDINATOR – This position is responsible for the oversight of students who are served under Section 504. The job includes communicating with teachers, parents and students concerning accommodations, determining eligibility, case management and some direct instruction.

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2002-2003 NON-LICENSED OPENINGS

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Washington County
Mental Health Services, Inc

Director of Human Resources and Personnel

Our non-profit agency is offering a new position that will:

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- Have expertise in Employment and Benefits laws
- Maintain knowledge of changes and updates related to HR and Personnel
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- Work with Compliance Officer around procedures and education of staff
- Provide Training and communication with staff on benefits, policy changes, etc.

The successful candidate will have Bachelor/Master's degree with 3-5 years of related experience, excellent people skills and work well as part of a team. Valid driver's license, good driving record and safe, insured vehicle required.

Send letter of interest and resumé
WCMHS Personnel,
PO Box 647, Montpelier, VT 05601
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The Vermont Institute for Science, Math & Technology

Assistant Director of Finance & Personnel
ANTICIPATED FULL-TIME OPENING

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KING STREET After School Program

King Street Youth Center seeks an energetic, creative individual with a positive attitude toward children. Part-time position requires supporting groups of children in recreational and educational setting. Bachelor's degree in broad area of human services and experience working with children ages 5-12 preferred. Send resumé to King Street Youth Center, PO Box 1615, Burlington VT 05402 or call Vicky 862-6736. EOE.

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Please reply with resumé no later than Wednesday the 28th to:

Gary Richardson
Collections Supervisor
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18 Pearl Street
Burlington, VT 05401

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Crisis Clinician

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Jim Huitt (jamesh@howardcenter.org),
The Howard Center
for Human Services,
300 Flynn Avenue,
Burlington, VT 05401

Vermont Center for Independent Living

Benefits to Work Specialist

Vermont Center for Independent Living
37.5 hours per week/ Burlington Based

Statewide disability rights organization is seeking an individual to assist Social Security beneficiaries with basic benefits planning and to help them access other services, provide technical assistance to providers, and provide outreach services. Familiarity with state and federal work incentive programs. Strong communication and presentation skills needed. Personal experience with a disability and knowledge of ASL helpful. Send resumé and cover letter by August 30, 2002 to: Personnel Coordinator, Vermont Center for Independent Living, 11 East State Street, Montpelier VT 05602.

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Send letter of interest and resume to Michael Palombo, Howard Center for Human Services, 300 Flynn Ave., Burlington, VT 05401

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ROSSIGNOL is looking for full-time seasonal help in our Shipping Department. These positions start immediately and run through the end of January. Prior warehouse experience desirable. For more information, call (802)764-2514, Ext 2392 or send application/resume to:

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Interested qualified candidates please send your resumé to:
Claire Trass, Director of Marketing, PO Box 60, Stowe, VT 05672, or e-mail to claire@gminn.com.

Northeastern Family Institute

Northeastern Family Institute, a private, non-profit provider of educational services in St. Johnsbury, has Fall 2002 openings for their day treatment school setting

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Come bake bagels and pastries with [illegible] baking skill. Work from 3 AM to 10AM Three to four days a week. You will have the rest of the day free to enjoy the daylight hours. You must have transportation, be responsible and have a passion to learn.

BREAD BAKER
We are searching for a fun, self-motivated, [illegible] person to fill our Artisanal Baker position. Scheduling is flexible. This would be the ideal position for someone who either has some bread baking experience or no experience with a real passion to learn. This position is part-time with potential for full-time.

We are looking for mature, responsible people who can work as a team in a fun flexible creative atmosphere.
Call Tom @ 453 4890 or t@clements.net

Program Coordinator

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB of Greater Vergennes

Boys & Girls Club in Vergennes is looking for a part time staff person to coordinate programs and activities for teenage Club members.

Coordinator will oversee Arts for All, a year round instructional program that will include pottery, photography and other media, and develop additional activities at our thriving teen center.

Artistic talent not as important as dedication, energy and enthusiasm. Experience working with youth in recreational or educational atmosphere necessary; program planning and development experience preferred.

Send letter & resume to B&GC of Greater Vergennes PO Box 356 Vergennes VT 05491. Or call Mike Reuderer at 877-6344 for full position description.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Chittenden County Transportation Authority (CCTA) has an immediate part time opening for a customer service representative at our Cherry Street Station.

Applicants must have strong customer service skills and be willing to go the extra mile for our passengers. Hours are Friday and Saturday from 6:00am until 8:30pm.

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Alternative Education Program Seeking Tutors and Presenters

The *Learning Together* program, through the Lamoille Family Center, offers an educational program for pregnant and parenting youth under the age of twenty-two. Participants of the program earn a high school diploma or GED through the program, as well as gain skills for living independently, securing employment, and being the best parents they can be.

The program is seeking dynamic individuals who have the ability to work with this challenging population to provide tutoring and teach new skills to students. Tutors would provide one-on-one support for students in grades 9-12, in such subject areas as United States History, Earth Science, Language Arts, and Algebra. Areas of interest for presenters would be pottery, visual arts, painting, music lessons, dance, crafts, etc. *Learning Together* is open to your ideas! As a non-profit agency, presenters and tutors need to be willing to donate their time. In exchange, volunteers will get a chance to be part of a new, successful program that is making a difference in young people's lives.

If you are interested or would like to visit the programs, please contact Jennifer Darrow or Morgan Raleigh at 888-5229. Interested candidates need to complete a background criminal check for the state of Vermont and provide three references.

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Send letter of interest and resumé to:

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East Barre, VT 05649
802-476-3278
e-mail: rjacobs@sover.net

To apply for teaching positions, send cover letter, resumé, three letters of reference, transcripts and certification materials TO THE APPROPRIATE SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

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The successful candidate has demonstrated strategic leadership ability while also relishing the "hands-on" parts of a HR role. 5+ years experience as an HR Generalist with at least 2 years in an HR management position is expected, as is a strong understanding of HR related regulations and their practical application. A related Bachelor's degree and HR certification (PHR or SPHR) are preferred.

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Mr Albert Humphries,
Director of Special Education
Missisquoi Valley Union High School
100 Thunderbird Drive
Swanton, VT 05488

Deadline: August 30, 2002
EOE

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Adelphia, attn: Human Resources Code: IBSS, 43 Adelphia Drive South Burlington, VT 05403 or email to: resume@adelphia.net or fax to: (802) 419-6608.

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Please mail résumé to

The Vermont Wine Merchants Company
255 So. Champlain Street
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TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR

Experienced telemarketing supervisor for local marketing company, booking appointments for Real Estate Products. No Cold Calls! Top pay + bonus. This is an evening position from 4PM to 10/11PM. Call Marie at 862-0623.

Full-time Coordinator

VERMONT CENTER FOR CRIME VICTIM SERVICES

The VT Center for Crime Victim Services seeks a full-time Technical Assistance Coordinator. Responsibilities include providing information and technical assistance to programs applying for state and federal grants, coordinate grant making activities of the Center, act as a liaison to federal agencies and be a resource on the ADA. Bachelor's degree and 4-6 years experience with grant writing, grants management, knowledge of victim services and the ADA.

Send cover letter, resumé
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2002-03 NON-LICENSED OPENINGS

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2002-2003 NON-LICENSED OPENINGS

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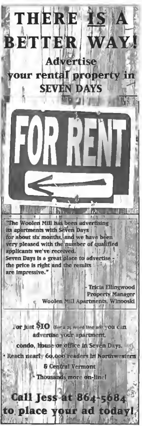

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BURLINGTON: Red Rocks female student/prof. wanted for quiet, large home. Shared baths & kitchen. 5 mins. from colleges. Laundry, parking included. $425/mo. 865-3213 or mgarrett45@aol.com

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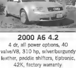

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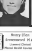

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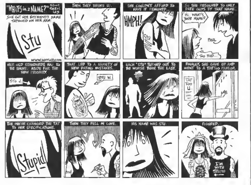
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SHE GOT HER BOYFRIEND'S NAME TATTOOED ON HER ARM.
Stu
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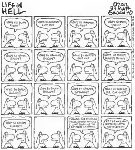
THEN THEY BROKE UP.
SHE COULDN'T AFFORD TO HAVE IT REMOVED...
HMPH!
Stu
SO SHE RESOLVED TO ONLY DATE GUYS BY THAT NAME.
HI. WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
PAUL
TOO BAD...
HER OLD STANDARDS HAD TO BE SHOVED ASIDE FOR THE NEW PRIORITY.
STU J.
THAT LED TO A VARIETY OF NEW DATING MISTAKES.
STU W.
EACH "STU" TURNED OUT TO BE WORSE THAN THE LAST.
FINALLY, SHE GAVE UP AND WENT TO A TATTOO PARLOR.
TAT TOO U
THE INKER CHANGED THE TAT TO HER SPECIFICATIONS.
Stupid
THEN THEY FELL IN LOVE.
HIS NAME WAS STU.
FIGURED.
I'M WITH STUPID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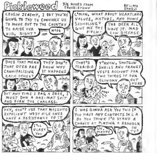
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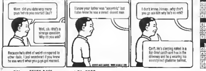
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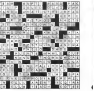
Mom, did you date very many guys before you married Dad?
Well, uh... that's a strange question. Why do you ask?
Because he's kind of weird compared to other dads. I just wondered if you knew he was weird when you guys got married.
I knew your father was "eccentric" but I also knew he was a sweet, decent man.
I don't know, Honey... why don't you go ask him why he's so odd?
Can't. He's sleeping naked in a fur-lined cardboard box in the driveway and he's wearing his soundproof gladiator helmet.



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free will astrology

BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A new mockingbird arrived in my backyard four days ago. Taking up residence in the birch tree, it has been chirping its buoyant tunes in long, relentless concerts. This morning it began at 7 a.m. and it still going strong at 2:30, having paused for only a few brief breaks. I admired the creature's inexhaustible repertoire at first, but at this point the only way I can get any work done is to stuff foam rubber plugs in my ears. I'm serving up this vignette, Aries, as a warning beacon to you. Don't let your good thing become *too much* of a good thing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You have underestimated how much happiness you are capable of attracting into your life. Believe it or not, this artificially low expectation has cheated you out of your fair share of joy, pleasure, fulfillment and a sense of meaning. Your assignment for the next four weeks is to jack up your levels of happiness by at least 20 percent. Work hard at this task, Taurus — at least as hard as you do at your job. (The greater your effort, the more cosmic assistance you'll receive.) To get started, divest yourself of a mediocre thrill that distracts you from an intelligence-building excitement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): My acting-class friend Richard played the part of a tree-with-a-box in a bold theatrical production of *The Wizard of Oz*. In 12 shows, he stood around holding a cardboard painting of a tree in front of himself. "With all the important things you have to do," I asked him, "with all the fun and challenging activities available to occupy your valuable time, why did you choose this dopey role?" With bemused languor he replied, "My life is so crammed with meaning, Robbie. I'm a Drama King, for God's sake — a junkie for epic storylines. So for once in my life, I decided to do something that had absolutely no purpose. And it renewed me beyond my wildest imagining." I pray that you'll take a page from Richard's book in the coming days, dear Gemini.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The near future has too many diverse themes for me to sum up in one simple oracle. Therefore, I'm presenting you with a bite-sized prophecy for each day of the week. August 22: Blind fate gains the power to see though it's still a little nearsighted. August 23: Confronted by one of God's trickier games, you'll just have to get trickier yourself. August 24: Maybe you could arrange for the tidal wave to arrive in manageable installments. August 25: Love makes you crazy — *just in time*. August 26: You shall know the hype and the hype shall set you free. August 27: Freelance, moonlight, diversify, nurture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Religious experts estimate that 34 percent of everyone alive will go to heaven after they die. Your actions in the next month, Leo, could virtually guarantee you a place among that elect minority. I'm not implying you'll be headed for the pearly gates any time soon, just that this is prime time for you to rack up a surplus of high-yield karmic credit. Why? Your charm and radiance are more useful to people than usual. You're likely to feel pride in pursuits that serve the greater good. And there is currently a sweet convergence of your selfish needs and generous urges.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Are you brave enough to invite reality's messy richness to replace your pristine but inert fantasies? Are you mature enough to convince your naive hopes and fears so as to see the raw truths that are right in front of you? Are you crafty enough to shed the part of your innocence that's based on delusion even as you strengthen the part of your innocence that's rooted in your love of life? Here's my answer to those questions, Virgo: Maybe you weren't brave or mature or crafty enough to pull off those heroic feats in the past, but you are now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Three times a week I take a long walk up into the hills near my home. One day last October I was surprised to find that since my previous foray, someone had dug a series of 28 large holes alongside the first stretch of my usual route. They were precisely dug and carefully aligned. What was their purpose? To hold fence posts or transplanted trees? To serve as the foundation of a drainage system? I still don't know. More than 10 months later, they remain unfinished and unused. I mention them now, Libra, because they remind me of a project that you began but abandoned back around October 2001. The astrological omens suggest it's time to return and complete the job. Either that, or fill in the holes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The devil didn't make you do it. He's not smart enough. God could have made you do it if He wanted, but that would have interfered with your free will, which is against His principles. No, *Scorpio*, the credit for your brilliant stances and shattered taboos must rest with what we in the enlightenment industry refer to as your "higher self" — also known as your guardian angel, your still small voice, or the grown-up version of your imaginary friend from childhood. During the rest of your long life you will provoke many breakthroughs that will serve you for a while and then fade. But the beauty your higher self has recently cracked open will resurrect itself now and then again until the day you die.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): I tried to get the famous yet wise Buddhist monk Thich Nhat Hanh to be the guest author of your horoscope. I thought he could help me with my dilemma: How can I encourage you to rev up your ambitions full blast without turning you into a stress-addled greedhead or egomaniacal power-tripper? What advice might help you channel more of your libido into serving your highest ideals? Sadly, Thich Nhat Hanh did not respond to my plea to create a spiritually correct version of this advice. Nor did the other sage celebrities I attempted to contact, including Deepak Chopra, Matthew Fox or Starhawk. So I'll have to rely on you to figure out how to do it yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): As I make a psychic survey of the coming weeks, I get visions of you rambling in unfamiliar territory. I see you wandering with serendipitous intent in places that seem outside of the inner circles and far from the focus of the action. Pretty radical stuff for a Capricorn: you usually long to be right in the middle of things. Here's some advice. Though you may worry that everything in these frontiers is beyond your grasp, you'll eventually find sites that revive your excitement about a dream you'd almost given up on. And though you may have been vulnerable and [illegible] schooled you feel, you will [illegible] or later stumble upon a [illegible] power spot.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If a filmmaker asks you to do a nude erotic scene in his indie flick, agree to it only if he allows you to improvise freely. If the CIA tries to recruit you to carry out a top-secret mission, sign on only if it involves travel to exotic places and a big expense account. If a close friend wants to enlist you in bending the truth for a good cause, do it only if the fabrication makes you feel profound and expansive, not petty and defensive. Do you catch the drift of the subliminal theme that underlies my specific examples, Aquarius? It's fine to slip outside your usual safety zone and modus operandi as long as you have enough power to make it really fun for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The dog days are giving way to flamingo nights. The reign of the business-like vulture is ending, making it possible for the friendly dragon to share its treasure. Best of all, the bull you grabbed by the horns and the monkey on your back will soon lose interest in harassing you. I expect the three of you will then lie down together with the lion and the lamb, and you'll begin to harvest the rewards you've earned through all your hearty struggles.

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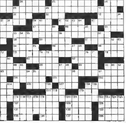
7D Crossword

last week's answers on page 28b

ACROSS
1 Obscene
5 Vow center
9 Hydrotherapy site
12 Advanced deg.
15 "The Screwtape Letters" monogram
18 Concept
19 An Everly brother
20 Shape
22 Chou En- —
23 "The King and I" setting
24 Bakery display
25 Supermodel Warren
26 Pantry pest
27 Camper's comment
31 Month on a mango
32 Born
33 Tyrant
35 She got an A in literature
39 Slap on
41 Seafood selection
45 51 Across' hero
46 — brava
47 Vientiane's nation
50 German philosopher
51 Transmit electronically
53 Camper's comment
56 Serling or Steiger
59 Troop grp.
60 "There — atheists in the foxholes"
61 Way up
64 "Man bites dog," e.g.
66 "You can — horse to ..."
68 Hardware item
70 '70 Jackson 5 hit
73 Camper's comment
78 "— whiz!"
79 Baby bovine
81 Joan of Arc site
82 Perry's creator
83 Beethoven symphony
86 Delibes opera
88 — de la Cite
89 Mimic
90 Camper's comment
98 Honest name
100 Lucifer
101 Learning method
102 Wolf's appetite
103 Remora's host
105 Musical symbol
107 Word form for "equal"
108 Amontillado, e.g.
110 "Table d'—"
111 — Cruces, NM
113 Cry of satisfaction
114 Camper's comment
126 Hard word
127 Esteemed
128 Geraint's lady
129 Praise passionately
130 Caravansary
131 Venezuelan river
132 "Heavens to Betsy!"
133 Congregational comeback
134 Order
135 Clerical abbr.
136 — dom
137 Say it isn't so
138 Ebb

DOWN
1 Actress Virna
2 Touch up the text
3 Disconcerted
4 Knight's wife
5 Enter the picture
6 Haberdashery buy
7 Row
8 "Casablanca" character
9 Tantrum
10 Western bands
11 Against
12 Ms. Falana
13 "To Sir with Love" singer
14 Pull
15 Taxidermist's job
16 "Evil Ways" group
17 Illuminated
21 Word with take or hang
28 Center of gravity?
29 Like some poets
30 Colorado native
34 Smith or Stout
36 Salon concern
36 Admiral Zumwalt
37 Coasted
38 Highlander's hat
39 Ginger —
40 "Star Trek" android
42 Danish denizen
43 Aspin or Baxter
44 — trip
45 Open an envelope
48 Cave man?
50 Pulver's rank: abbr.
53 Part of "Scarface"
54 Secondhand
58 "It's — Never" ('60 smash)
60 Lollapalooza
62 Large tub
63 Regret
65 Sault — Marie, MI
66 — -Cal
67 Casino cube
69 Lofty spaces
70 Famer of football
71 Saloon
72 Nearby
74 Louisiana university
75 Tolerate
76 "— Want for Christmas" ('50 tune)
77 Require
80 Fiver
84 Barrel
85 Alias initials
87 Certain Communist
88 Newts
90 Way over yonder
91 Engine sound
92 Discern
93 Catchall abbr.
94 Marciano or Mineo
95 Rock's — Speedwagon
97 Be obligated
98 Hitachi rival
99 "— Junction" ('56 film)
104 Actor Stephen
106 Warm lining
108 Inferior
109 Producer Prince
112 Passion
113 Oriental
115 Adventurer Heyerdahl
116 Irritated
117 Part of UCLA
118 Negative profits
119 Parachute invasion
120 Take into account
121 "Bus Stop" playwright
122 Tie
123 Debt —
124 Kitchen appliance
125 Passed-on item
126 Pinafore part



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F2M	FEMALE-TO-MALE
FF	FULL-FIGURED
G	GAY
H	HISPANIC
ISO	IN SEARCH OF
J	JEWISH
L	LATINO/A
LTR	LONG-TERM RELATIONSHIP
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MA	MARRIED
M2F	MALE-TO-FEMALE
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BLONDE/BLUE, 42 YO, LOVES TO BE OUT doors. How about you: SWPF tall, athletic, educated, eye-pleasing. Seeks 38-50 YO, SPM, lover of life, movies/adventure, romance and gardening. Appreciate 17 independent son who is no spoilt, have an open mind and passionate heart. 5195

SWF SEEKS A GOOD EGG. KIND. CARING, bright entrepreneur. Still attractive and fit at 39. Musician, NS, have no children, enjoy outdoors and adore animals. You: fit, handsome, educated, thoughtful and adventurous. 5137

34 YO WOMAN IS SEEKING A MAN WHO CAN give attention and who can have with a the state and [illegible] trust to get to know me. Interests are writing, arts and crafts for hobbies. Similar interests be in touch. 5172

FREE-SAILING SOUL: YOUNG, ENERGETIC, spontaneous, fluid, woman ISO good conversation with a well-read, interesting, intelligent, (stable) soulful, preferably between 45-55. I dream of voyaging the seas with you while we listen to very stimulating bands. 5171

ARTIST WITH A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR who loves the ocean and Mountains. Nature mystic who loves to dance and travel. Been hiding in the woods too long. WSWF, ISO SM, 37-50ish. Who are you? 5165

YOU: SMART, FUNNY, GREAT COMBO AMbition/intensity and ability to take pleasure in the moment. Me: Too. SWPF, 34, ISO SPM, 31-45, for adventures, fun and occasional fun. Smart is sexy. Love to laugh. 5164

IT'S HARD TO SAVE THE WORLD BY MYSELF. [illegible] politically correct, 29 YO Libra F seeks politically incorrect, funny Aquarius M. Yeah that's all. I have yet to read Ishmael though. 5155

WATER SKI ADDICT WANTED OR JUST A dinner at the Lake Champlain. I have the boat. You do the motivation. 5150

29 YO, PF, ATHLETIC, INDEPENDENT, SELF-confident & emotionally attractive, experienced travel in Spanish speaking countries & the woods, politically progressive, no TV but digs foreign films & art, enjoys snow & solitude, likes good wine & intense conversation. Interested in music, have dog. 5148

DELIGHTED TO BE WORKING FOR A BETTER world. SWF 45, fond of dancing, bicycling, organic gardening, being silly, taking things seriously when need be, listening and being listened to and having good fun! ISO friendship & LTR. 5088

I WANT SOME FUN! SWF 50 LOOK 40, PRETty, slim, beautiful. Low-impact activities. Camping, boating, music, wine, concerts, country roads, sunsets, festivals and massages. You: Handsome, kind, talented, small good, easy-going, funny, frisky, good with hands and lips. Chittenden County. 5085

VALUE SIMPLICITY, SPONTANEITY & PASsion! Can you cook up a fabulous pasta dish with a sipping wine & discussing the stock market/economy/world news? Animal advocate, dog agility addict, vegetarian, 41, blue eyes, strawberry-blonde, professional woman, addin' long hours. 5076

SWF, SHY BUT GUTSY, NOT AFRAID TO smile. Enjoy sports, travel, cooking, fun times. Seeks LTE with cool, thoughtful guy, 50's. Financially secure, sense of humor. Play tennis, golf? Please respond. 5064

58 YO BROWN-HAIRED, BLUE-EYED SUK HIT him seeks strong will and intellectually minded man to make passionate love to. Also enjoy skiing, watching football and missing the news on my father's farm. 5034

39 YO, 5'6", 125 LBS, ISO SPM, ADVENTURE race in need of a training buddy. Serious inquiries only. 5024

HARDWORKIN' GOALIE-GIRL SEEKS HELIcopter pilot for instructions in all kinds of soaring. Like riding buddy to let me draft once in a while, or a partner to be showered with all that I am. Strong in loose ways. SWF 38 ISO SPM for LTR. 5939

SO MANY OF YOU SOUND INTERESTING, I'M going to have to be choosy! SWPF, NS/ND, fit and active, ISO same. Animal lovers only, allergic to nite. SO playmate to grow up with, perhaps find soulmate to help thru midlife ages. Educated, open-minded, natural, honest. 5928

ISO SWM, STRONG, SUPPORTIVE, 30-40, mature, fun, loving, attractive, 5'7"-6'1", Physically fit, NS, NT, social drinker OK, honest, loyal, not easily angered, family oriented. Me: Same, 5'5", 105 lbs., SWF loves nature. 4952

SWPF, ISO SPM, NS, TO GO BIKING, HIKING, roller blading, camping. Must like dogs and outdoor activities. 1909

SWPF, 44, PETITE, SLIM, ATTRACTIVE, LOVES reading, long walks, conversation, movies, music, animals, romance, laughter. ISO SWPM, 40-50 YO, for LTR. You: Honest, unpretentious, romantic, solvent, articulate, funny, kind, in-shape, handsome, NS. No pretentiousness, head games, commitment phobias. 2908

27 YO INTELLIGENT, COMPASSIONATE, GAY dreamy Pisces. ISO like-minded Scorpio, 27-33 YO to whom I can give all of myself. [illegible]

SWPF CLAIM TO BE AND ISO FUN, FIT, funny, fortles, sometimes cynical. Like to hike, walk, weed food, run, ski (x-c). Enjoy sun, skin diving, music, art. NS, some drinks. Value honesty, respect. 2856

SWEET HONEY ON THE ROCK BLENDS melody and harmony. Soprano. Curvy, beautiful, fit, adventurous, cuddly. Bass. Kind, handsome. Financially & emotionally secure. Ensemble. Care again to create great sounds. ISO M, 56-58 to strike chords & pick up the tempo. 2889

ATTRACTIVE, HUMOROUS, HARDWORKING and spontaneous 51 YO, SWF ISO LTR with 50-60 YO, SWM to have great times with. Similar qualities a must. Must like kids & cats. 2864

SINGLE, HEMP-FRIENDLY WOMAN, MID 30'S, would like to locate a kind, truthful, mature man who is single and straight. Have many interests and thoroughly enjoy exchanging human touch. I am kind, educated and have a strong value system. 2880

SWPF, 40-SOMETHING, LOOK YOUNGER, enjoy indoor/outdoor activities, like attending concerts from Bach to Crow and movies from Hanks to Myers. Have a positive outlook on life & great smile. Looking for social time within my hectic schedule. "Are you strong enough to do my wood?" 2529

YOUNG, SWPF, STRICT VEGETARIAN AND BBW, seeks an 31 YO, fat friendly, nature freak for non-428 moments. Not that I have a Popeye complex or anything but guys with big forearms are a definite plus. 2468

SWF, ATTRACTIVE, PETITE, YOUTHFUL, NS, 61 YO, seeking gentleman to share dinner, dancing, movies, travel, walks, conversation, quiet times at home. Open to new forces, possible LTR. 2458

VERY PETITE, 50ISH, SWF, 100 YAT, ND gray. Seeking: Bright, fit, fun, affectionate, caring, giving, happy, NS/ND partner. Chemistry, I've have it, much more. Love great food, great sex, dancing, travel, gardening, cooking, laughing. Intimacy. 2444

I'M 21, A SENIOR IN COLLEGE, BLAH, BLAH. I'm energetic, introverted, entertaining and I love alliteration. 2305

ARE YOU AVAILABLE? CALL IF YOU LIKE TO alpine ski, enjoy good dining, ride [illegible] and curl up with a good movie. Looking for companionship. Possible LTR. [illegible]

SF, 20, LOOKING FOR A MAN, 21-30. I LIKE hiking, biking, swimming and trying new things. Looking for an outgoing, funny, mature guy. 1710

55 YO LADY INTO HOBBIES, DOGS, JOGGING, hiking, arts, music. Looking for companion to share time with. NS/NS please. 1718

49 YO, SWF, ISO SWM, 47-56, FOREVER young and full of fun. Dancing to quiet times, loyalty & honesty a must. 1707

RECENTLY SINGLE, ATHLETIC, HEALTHY PROfessional looking for honest, fun, athletic, adventurous & creative match. Must love animals, music, art and conversation. 1778

A KIND & GENTLE LADY LOOKING FOR A kind & gentle guy, 45-56. I'm 47 YO never been married and have no kids. Interested in faith. NS/ND/NA. Must love cats. 1491

DENTAL HYGIENIST, ENJOY CAMPING, BOATing, hiking, my being a dog, family. During the winter, I like to ice skate, ski, enjoy VT. 1510

ask Lola

the love counselor

Dear Lola,

I love my boyfriend very much and would do almost anything to make him happy. Lately he's gotten his heart set on the idea of the two of us getting matching Prince Alberts. I have pierced ears and nipples, but the idea of piercing my penis kind of gives me the creeps. No, I take that back; it scares me to death. Am I being a wimp? Should I try harder to get over my squeamishness?

Worried in Winooski

Dear Worried,

I have put your predicament out to our faithful readers. One respondent suggests you "buck up... take it like a man, and enjoy the ride." This advice assumes that you get off on being dominated and that "fear of the pain will give [you] ooh so much pleasure."

Based on the tale of your letter, however, I'm more inclined to go with the majority of respondents, who questioned your love partner's intentions. "If you love somebody, would you pressure that person to do something that he is not comfortable with, let alone 'scare him to death,'" one reader observes. Another counsels, "It is not your job to always 'do anything to make him happy.' Tell him how you feel and let the chips fall as they may." If he doesn't understand, it may be time to take a closer look at this relationship.

Love, Lola

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MEDIUM HEIGHT, BLONDE HAIR, 20-SOMEthing. Looking for older (30+), respectable man with successful career. Likes to hike, swim and play in the sunshine.2521

I'M LOOKING FOR A SOULMATE. SOMEONE that likes to laugh and have fun. But also has his feet on the ground. I enjoy snowboarding, roller blading, hiking, mountain biking, frisbee, volleyball, quiet evenings watching the sunset. Sound good? I look forward to hearing from you.2700

I AM LOOKING FOR A RELATIONSHIP WITH A slim, attractive gentleman that has some energy left in him. Someone who is not afraid to show real emotions. Someone who is interested in trying new things without the attitude. If any of these qualities sound interesting, I look forward to meeting you. 2720

OUTGOING, FUN-LOVING, INDEPENDENT single mom Looking for a slim, kind, romantic man, who knows how to treat a lady. I enjoy Sundays and last minute activities. I am athletic and looking for a guy who is in good shape and enjoys sporting events.2704

OUTGOING, FUN-LOVING, ROMANTIC, SINGLE girl looking for romantic, kind, fun man to become great friends with and possibly more. I enjoy movies, dancing, snuggling and quiet times. I'm a sage at the moment person and love surprises. I'm looking for a mature yet fun grown up man I can feel proud to be with.2524

YOUNG LOOKING, WF 44, BRING BACK THE wild senses in this sweet, fun, music loving, mom of two grown children, into biking, hiking and our beautiful lake. Looking for a kind, relatively sober, sexy, jazz & blues loving sweetheart.2517

SWF ISO DWM, 45-60, HAS INTEGRITY. PASsion for life, loves to play, travel, enjoys all music, theater, museums, ocean, teenagers, adventure, can laugh at himself and is full of fun. Ready to milk it all?2777

OUTGOING F WHO LOVES OUTDOOR ACTIVIties kayaking, camping, horseback riding. Looking for fun guy who's a good conversationalist and is not afraid to try new things. If you like NASCAR that's a plus.2596

SWF, 55, ATHLETIC, OUTGOING AND HUMORous. Likes to dance, play and have fun. Likes travel, movies, music, comedy and sports. Looking for SWM, 55-75, who has an outgoing personality, likes to stay in shape. NS/NS. 2607

SF LOOKING FOR A NICE, CLEAN-CUT M. Enjoying likes to dance, movies, dining out/in. I am 5'3", brown hair, blue eyes. I like trying new things and meeting new friends. So how about it?2505

30 YO SWF SEEKS HONEST, FUN-LOVING man for friendship. A sweet. Hope to hear from you soon. 2407

REDHEAD, TALL, SLIM, ATHLETIC, OUTGOING, fun-loving, basically a fine person. Love the outdoors, excel and excel at many sports. Skiing, snowboarding, riding to name a few. I'll go anywhere. Bilingual (I'll teach on your letters or in me).2779

SWF 30, HONEST, CARING, INDEPENDENT woman who likes long walks and great conversation. Looking for someone who likes children, can be romantic from time to time and can make me laugh. Ages 30-38. Hope to hear from you.2513

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN SEEKING 35-45 YO, WCM for friendship first. Prefer nonsmoking. 2781

SASSY KAYAK GAL LOOKING FOR COMPASsionate M, who can play fall in love with my fun-loving Lab. Interesting in finding someone who can make me laugh as hard as I can make you laugh. 40 YO I ISO the right guy. Could you be a romantic?2574

SWF. MED. HEIGHT/WEIGHT. MED. AGE. I AM a woman who is happy, fun, open-minded, easy and comfortable with that. Looking for my match in a man who also is NS and between 50-60. Are you out there? Let's enjoy what's left of the summer together. 2768

40 YO LADY ENJOYS THE OUTDOORS. I'M looking for a man who is open minded and fun to be with, who has a sense of humor and enjoys laughing. I love to go hard riding, hiking and basically up for new and adventurous ideas.2489

JUST RELOCATED TO BURLINGTON FROM Boston. Looking to friends, especially for running, walking and skiing. NS/ND 2492

LOVE THE OUTDOORS: BIKING, HORSEBACK riding, running, etc. Looking for an honest, caring man for companionship.2485

FUN AND CUTE, 24 YO, SWF. I LOVE THE outdoors, fishing, camping, motorcycles. I am a fun and cute individual. I love to laugh and just enjoy being with friends. I'm always up for hanging out on the town or just hanging out.2488

@www-divine.com

Gregarious, daring SF, 32, enjoys being in the moment. Seeking demonstrative, just, SM, 25-37 for spending quality time, possible LTR.2240

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Attractive, sweet SF 24, enjoys the arts, music, movies, travel. Seeking modest, nice 4M, 23-29, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR.2238

FEARLESS SF IN NEK, 32, AT SUMMIT OF barefoot bike reflects: "Where's my guy with grace like a kind word?" And on quality, quantum physics passion, motorcycling, Joni, Rumi and the eternal dance. Those Moraga Ohio? Talk to me.2434

SWF 54, FF WANTS SOMEONE TO LOOK into my heart and find the real me. I'm humorous, witty, NASCAR fan. Looking for DWM, 58-62, to grow old with! If you want that someone special, here I am!2500

ADVENTUROUS WITH TOUCH OF IDEALISM, sensitive, irreverent, fun loving, home loving, warm, reasonable, 48, traveler, packs light, progressive thinker. Seeks wholehearted man with humor, a generous spirit, thoughtful, with integrity and capacity to care. Values simple living and independence.2405

OUTDOORS, ADVENTUROUS SWPF, BLONDE, 40's. Loves music, hiking, roller blading, snowshoeing, nature & healthy living. Seeking fit, 37-47 man ISO to enjoy the finer things in life.2499

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GLIDING LOOKING ON MOONLIT WATERS, SLIPping past rocky outcrops. Break up evening silence with eerie cries, water and joyously celebrating life. ISO HS, PWF, 50+, artistic, creative playful.3190

SEEKING SOULMATE, SWM, 34, CHURCH goer, tall, handsome, honest, sincere. Enjoys gym, running, hiking, fishing, movies. Nondrinker, most like kids. Seeking SWF 25-39, honest, attractive, healthy, church goer, looking for LTR and a to be marr.3190

SWM, OUTDOOR PERSON SEEKS F PARTNER: Gardening partner, hiking partner, canoeing partner, walking partner, traveling partner, swimming partner, cooking partner. I'm kind, healthy, simple lifestyle, very fit, strong work ethic, vegetarian with good sense of humor. You: 25-45, attractive, kind, simple lifestyle. 3189

SWPM, ISO F, 25-37. FRIENDS FIRST & POSsible LTR. Only serious inquiries. I believe in keeping a fit body & mind & always strive for balance. I am a complex person with simple needs. ISO the same.3185

LECHEROUS M, 43, SEEKS FAIR-LOOKING F college nympho. Someone who enjoys good vibes, partying & 420-friendly. Serious reply only.3184

GREAT TIMES AHEAD! LUNCH, CONVERSAtion, dinner, candlelight, sunsets. DWM would like to meet S/D WF 45+ who is financially secure, independent and in reasonable shape to share above activities.3162

"THE PERFECT WOMAN" SWEET, SENSUAL, sexy, blue-eyed Angel. Seeks to please. A little naughty but nice, refined & unproven. Ideas, 41-50ish. For her SWPM, good-looking, romantic, down-to-earth, athletic, successful, adventurous. Enjoys healthy living, nature, desires and the finer things in life. 3158

SINGLE M, 40, FROM NYC, IN THE FILM industry, seeks F companionship for weekend getaways in the Burlington area. You must be attractive 18-22, and love the finer things in life.3157

SWM, 20, ATHLETIC, NS, ND, 6'0", 170 LBS., good looking, fun. ISO SF romantic, attractive, with good sense of humor, who like to go out for fun and stay in and relax. Friends are good but more is better.3148

SWM, 31, A CARESSIVE LOVER, DWM, GENuine, sincere, financially secure gentleman. I enjoy lifting weights, evening walks, and romantic dinners. Looking for an easy-going, down-to-earth lady with a flirtatious personality.3144

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40'S SWF IN THE MOMENT. BEAUTIFUL eyes, outrageous, fun grad student ISO fun friend to try anything and everything.2437

40'S, SWF BLONDE, BLUE-GREEN EYES, fabulous and porous. SO fun and friendship with creative individual.2346

FUN-LOVING, FIT AND FRESH BEAUTIFUL lady, 40 and 45 yrs SWF NS youthful, sensuous, nature lover. Seeking handsome, wellness-oriented, outdoor playmate for adventures, friendship, and mutual appreciation. Values: Balance, education, spirituality, intimacy, open-mindedness and living life. Are you 37-44? Let's go!2340

LOVELY SWF 45, ISO WM, 30-60, MUST have sense of humor, enjoy kids, dining, sunsets, movies, hiking, a simple life, hard working and knows how to play (lunch and friends first, possible LTR. No smokers or players, easier in riding fit.2324

OVERWORKED SWF 23, SEEKING RELAXation with a SWM, 18-24 in the Addison County area. Friends first, maybe more later. I have an outgoing personality and a great sense of humor. I am searching for someone with the same traits.2320

SWF GETTING ENOUGH WHAT? LOOKING FOR men, 18-45, in Barre-Montpelier area, who are open-minded and willing to help my boyfriend and I with fantasy. Please leave description, age and number to reach you. 2310

CURVACEOUSLY ZAFTIG, ATHLETIC, 37 YO, F pursuing the community for a tasty man to roll in the poppy fields, play in the dirt, and listen to the rhythm of life with me. Let's explore all the elements of life together.2309

FUN-LOVING, SWPM, 42, BROWN HAIR, BLUE eyes, golfing, biking, gym and going, music, movies, dining in and out, snuggling. Easy-going, sensuous/kinky affectionate, honest, responsible LTR, special SWPF, 35-45, fun sexy, caring, responsible woman for relationship/LTR.3182

MWM, ATHLETIC, SECURE, SEEKS TO GIVE and receive rubs in the Essex area in the early AM before work. 4680

58, WIDOWER, HAPPILY MARRIED FOR OVER 30 years. Seeking only one woman to dine, play together, and any and every kind of sex she enjoys. Age and appearance not important.3176

TEACHER, PART TIME FARMER, FULL-TIME lover of life. SWM, 47, 5'11", 170 lbs seeks passionate, active and nature woman, 30-45, with whom to grow. Hike? Bike? Sing? Call.3174

STRONG WILLED AND STRONG MINDED DWPM, 46, seeking woman of integrity and character, who loves VT, the outdoors and children. 3175

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Gentle, kind-hearted, soft-spoken, hardworking, affectionate, handsome SWM, 38, seeks sweet SF, 27-44, for possible LTR.3149

EXTREMELY CUTE, WICKEDLY FUNNY SWPM, 5'9", 150 lbs. Financially secure, getaway weekends, beaches, dining out, romantic. You: 34-46. Kisses and laughs, sassy and sensual.3161

SWM, MID-FIFTIES, ISO MA OR ATTACHED F for occasional, adult fun. Weekdays, afternoons or evenings. Discreet. 3156

DWM, CUTE DWM, ISO PLEASURE-POSITIVE F to help restore artistic abilities. A good thief is a terrible thing to waste. Call now, get ahead of the line.3087

SWM, A YOUTHFUL 53, OUTGOING AND communicative. Seeking affectionate SWF NS, who enjoys dining out, sports, golfing, travel, dancing and cuddling. Friendship first/possible LTR if the chemistry is right. 4188

"WELL-BEHAVED WOMEN SELDOM MAKE history," quote from a popular bumper sticker. True also of men. Should we therefore all behave badly? I don't want to make history, I want to make love. Like-minded women born in the sixties or late should call. 4180

SEEKING KAYAK PARTNER! 46 YO DWPM, looking for fun-loving, sunset-chasing paddle buddy. Lake Champlain, VT day trips. Maine coast weekends? Island group ideas? I love music! NS/ND, new to area, only 2 1/2 years. 3178

WALK THE BEAUTY ROAD AND SHARE THE healing spirit of relationship. Good looking DM, 40's, into alternative health, live music, live foods. Enjoy wisdom. Likes high mountains, wild places, quiet times. Caring, complex, settled and worth the wait.3073

ARE YOU THE ONE THAT I'VE BEEN WAITING for: introspective, witty, amusing artist, 25 YO, SWM, 5'10". Interests include: Art, bicycling, literature, sci-fi, Simpsons, Sabbath, Nick Cave. Seeking attractive, intelligent SF 19-30, with similar interests for good times, possible LTR. 4078

HERE IN A HAUNTED FOREST, I, THE OGRE, wonder. Seeking a mystery. 3054

M ISO SM OR SF TO GIVE YOU THE PHYSIcal attention you aren't getting at home. I'm a discreet, clean, healthy professional gentleman in Burlington, 40, 5'7", 145 lbs., build. Give in to your desires and call me. 3057

YOU NEED A REAL SWF 45, 5'10", 175 LBS., fit, ambitious, hardworking, healthy, handsome NS, ND. Likes country, animals, outdoors, hiking, movies, auctions, fairs, Sunday drives. Seeking attractive, fit, ambitious, healthy lady, 33-55, for LTR.2975

DWM, 6'0", 174 LBS., 45 YO. I AM LOOKING for a fun-loving, good personality woman who like to go camping, swimming and traveling. Also likes country music. Possible LTR. 2971

DWM, 45, DAD OF ONE. ACTIVE: SAIL, skate, ski, hike, snowshoe. Social ... Stable, respectful, clean-cut with sense of humor. ISO compatible friend to share fun, heart-to-heart conversation, travel, kindness, life's blessings, change. More if chemistry gel's.2946

DWPM, 40, NEW TO AREA. FRIENDS FIRST? Jog, bike, golf, dinner, ski. Passionate but patient. Very comfortable. 6'1", fit, active. Considered attractive. Try, you never know.2943

ACTIVE, ADVENTUROUS, FINANCIALLY-STAble, SWPM, 46, enjoys hiking, skiing, cooking & travel. ISO SWF NS/ND 30-40 H/W proportionate, to share outdoor adventures, romantic evenings, and convertible rides. Should be independent and fun-loving mature but young at heart. Friendship, possibly more. 2940

SWM, 51 YO, LOVES MOTORCYCLES, FISHING and the outdoors. Seeking playmate to SWF 18-25, in the Addison County/Burlington area to spend days motorcycling, fishing, leisure and fun nights hanging out grilling and drinking a few cold ones. Are you the one? 2935

WEST CENTRAL VT 45 YO, 6'2", 170 LBS., blue-eyed, dissected chromosome, arch dropout, tattoo, cabinet maker/arborist, independently green, altruistic, amorous sag, dancer, nude drinker, smoker, 420, hiker, swimmer, juggler, gardener, cook, frugal traveler, seeks fit, sweet, sensual, kinky F for LTR. 2900

AUTUMN FANCY SWM, 40, 5'10", 160 LBS. seeks SF for life in the slow lane, enjoys quiet dinners, camping, golf, trains. Small, dark-haired lady preferred. Any race.2919

DOMINANT 40 YO DWM ISO 30+ PETITE F, who is into kinky submissive and experimental adult fun. Bi women are welcome. I'm interested in dating and possible LTR. 2917

DWM LOOKING FOR A LADY THAT'S INTO having a little fun. NASCAR, t-ward, food, the doctor, good AND friends & quiet times. You give me pow. Talk to me, what's good to see.2914

I WANTED BY DWM, 42, 5'8" 140 LBS., NS, ND, NA, vegetarian. Interested in love, life, ... meditation, yoga, nature walks, cycling, kayaking, theatre, cinema, dance, most types of music, Mozart to ... 2913

SWM VIRGIN, GOOD-LOOKING AND CLEAN, but overweight. ISO attractive, sensual and nurturing woman to be my first. I am putty in your hands.2899

BOYISH 5'7", 135 LBS., MID 50'S, SWPM, semi-retired. Looking for 35-44 YO sexy, slender, tall lady who likes dogs. Likes reading, history, movies, day trips. Tolerates tennis, home TV, and tries to avoid social parties and large gatherings. 2893

HARD-WORKING, SENSIBLE AND SANE 44 YO, WM, Happy with healthy lifestyle, both family, gardens, music and much more. You 32-44 and ready for committed, nonmonogamous and loving relationship. 2886

HANDSOME, VERY ATHLETIC SM, ISO SINgle F, 30's-40's to share life's pleasures (and pains). Love to run, bike, walk or paddle the river, and help mark skill. Friendship first, who knows what next. No rejects AND types need apply.2885

37 YO M, LOOKING FOR WOMEN, 22-40, FOR bedtime activities. Nothing bizarre. Very discreet. Drug and disease free. I am riding and passionate.2878

SWPM, 36, NS, ND, INTROSPECTIVE, respectful and curious about life. ISO SWF NS/ND to sharing a good conversation/ friendship and more if mutual. 2877

SWM SEARCHING FOR F FOR FRIENDSHIP OR possible LTR. I am 59, easy-going, eye, animals and sports. You are single or unattached looking for a man to treat you right. Age/race unimportant. NB/NA. Honesty mandatory.2876

LAKE LOVER, JUST TURNED 50, DON'T ACT or act it. Enjoy nature, power boating, kayaking, dining, travel, sunsets, romantic evenings. Looking for a lighthearted, feel good about themself F. Age unimportant, attitude is key.2489

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38 WITH SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE, SUMMERTIME with good health and heart. [illegible] seeks [illegible] is seeking special F friends [illegible], attractive, romantic, to climb the ladder to the loft for conversation, intimate moments and moonlit nights. Definitely LTR. 2466

A SHETLAND TENDER MAN TALL, EDUCATED athletic, humorous SWM seeks fit, gentle, articulate and unassuming NF, SWF 36-48, for bond haunts and country jaunts in green Vermont. 2473

SOLVE MY PROBLEMS? NO. LEAD ME TO God? No. Be content for perfection in [illegible]? No. Enjoying [illegible] a little & seek games? No. Scottish bounder? No. Unexpected? Yes. Purpose [illegible] love? Yes. Environmentally eco sensitive? Yes. 2452

FRIENDSHIP FIRST! FINANCIALLY SECURE, active, fit, humorous, college educated SPM, seeks SWF 33-44, to share gourmet cooking, bike, swimming, hiking, motorcycling, meaningful conversation and your likes too. 2457

NO ONE NIGHT STANDS PLEASE. DWM, 5'8" SWF, NS, and not overweight [illegible]. I'm 5'7", 185 lbs., brown eyes, brown hair, good looking man. Looking for a LTR, ages 28-38. I'd love to talk to you. 2455

IT'S NOT IN THE WORDS THAT WE CONNECT but in the heart's beauty [illegible] salmon. NS, mid aged, unable to spirit, loves nature, children, hiking, running, acting, wisdom, dancing, drawing, both guitar, open minds. Seeks kind, [illegible] LTR. 2453

ARE YOU A REASONABLY ATTRACTIVE, pleasant lady [illegible] single gentleman? [illegible] years young. Has many things [illegible] reasonably attractive, [illegible] and consider [illegible] etc. Seeking a lady of [illegible] to spend time together. Please be honest & sincere. 2451

REALLY A NICE GUY. POSITIVE ATTITUDE, substantial means, not bad looking, widower. Passed my 70 [illegible]. Hope to meet charming lady, who is available to indulge, enjoys movies, [illegible] things and maybe Caribbean cruising. I'll respond to all replies. Permanent relationship possible if things worked. 2448

LOOKING FOR THE BLOND THAT CALLED #2088 and left a message but not a way to contact. Please call again. 2407

INTERESTED IN THE OUTDOORS? LOOKING for someone to enjoy motorcycle day trips with, [illegible] a day on the water in my boat. Call me up and see what happens. 2769

SWM, 38 SEEKS ATHLETIC & OUTGOING SWF for movies, music, outdoor activities. Enjoys being outdoors, just wanna have fun! 2776

SWM, 43. JOVIAL, HONEST & RESPONSIBLE. Call and you will be surprised. 2512

SWM, LOOKING FOR A PLAYMATE TO GET movies and enjoy this town. I speak to no Spanish, play guitar, love music, work hard and play hard. I would like to make [illegible] art, faithful, passionate woman. And with luck meet a life partner. 2513

DWM, 6'2" 190 LBS., 44 YO. CHILDREN gone after 17 years of single parenting. Semi-retired. With the kids [illegible]. Looking for SF with sense of humor, who likes to be out doing things. Hiking, walking, nights out, etc. Able to spend winters in Florida. 2706

SIR ROMANTIC KNIGHTE, GALLAHAD SEEKS Lady starlight for adventure in the final [illegible]. [illegible] true love never dies. Who dares win. This paladin may be the one to save a SWF from the uncertain peril of loneliness. 2575

26 YO, JUST MOVED SWM, FROM COLORADO. Looking for someone to show me around VT. 2518

MD: 5'10", 165 LBS., BR/BR, LIKES COMPUTERS, dining, movies, traveling and having fun. Now it's your turn. 2490

SOMETHING ABOUT ME, LET'S SEE, THAT'S for me to know and for you to find out. [illegible] 688

WM SEEKING SUNNY PERSONALITY. NO baggage and honesty. 22 YO divorced dad of 2 interested in finding upbeat young lady for fun, romantic and possible LTR. Interests include Harley's, nature, long walks along the beach, NASCAR, family and adventure. 2705

HI THERE, I'M A 48 YO SM, CABINET MAKER. I consider myself to be a fun and creative person with a great wit. Like running, hiking, anything to do outside. Thanks for reading my ad. 2744

I'M A SM LOOKING FOR A LADY WHO LIKES to have fun! Call me. 2763

MD: LATE 40'S, ACTIVE, ATHLETIC, PROF., [illegible] reading, running, skiing, my kids around. You: Active, [illegible], etc. 2762

DM, LOVE MUSIC, OUTDOORS, WORKING ON house, sports, career minded. Like to spend quality time with friends & 11 YO daughter. 2690

THOUGHTFUL, HUMOROUS, SPIRITUAL MAN ISO harmonic equivalent. 49 YO, seeks part [illegible] for fun, friendship and bicycling. Connection, openness and honesty openly desired and handsomely rewarded. 2773

FUN, LOVE & HAPPINESS! A WOMAN LOOKING for who [illegible] a little affection on the side. No strings attached. Possibly a future if you are really good. 2506

SWM, 28, 132 LBS., BROWN HAIR/EYES, seeks fun, goal oriented, petite girl, 22-29, to [illegible] summer [illegible] and romantic evenings. 2290

LOOKING FOR A BIKER, X-C SKIER, SNOWSHOER, snow boarder, runner, gardener, animal lover, healthy living. Please have some interests (at least a few). 30-50 YO, non cigarette smoker. I am fun loving and won't [illegible] too hard. Cuddling a good. 2505

I'M A 34 YO M, LOOKING FOR NICE WOMAN to spend time with outdoors. To go to the movies [illegible]. I like sports, roller blading, walking and working out. 2500

SMART TALENTED GUY WITH SENSE OF humor. Likes music (blues especially) and [illegible]. Seeks smart, talented woman. 2493

SM, 30 YO, LOOKING FOR F 20-34. I ENJOY [illegible] kids, sports (especially hockey). [illegible] really nice person. 2496

DWM SEEKS PERSON OF THE FEMALE GENDER, 30-47. Like the [illegible], travel, Pat Metheny, walks, deer, [illegible], wildflowers and [illegible]. Don't smoke and don't drink. Tried [illegible] day [illegible]. 2499

SWM, 32 YO, I'M ATHLETIC, SENSITIVE, good w/children and pets, happy with self and life. Take life seriously, [illegible] not too seriously. Seeking SWF 30-40 YO down-to-earth. Open-minded. Happy with self and life. Willing to try anything once. 2692

SEEKING OLDER WOMAN. DWM, EARLY 40's, tall, handsome, fun to be with guy. Looking for an attractive woman who is looking for romance and [illegible]. 2410

COME GET SOME! SWM, YOUNG 40, SMOKER. Good build and looks. Wants a [illegible] to medium built woman, 30-40, to call this ad and get attention, affection and a guy who will [illegible] to satisfy you with endless loving. 2447

LOVE AT FIRST SCENT! CHEMISTRY RULES. My molecules attracted to you, molecules! That's [illegible] ISO progressive, loving, happy, spontaneous teacher/mate. [illegible] Heavy [illegible], novels, [illegible] night voyages on my [illegible] 2433

SWM, 34, THINKS YOUNGER, LOVES OLDER women, [illegible]. If you are mature, clean, neat, healthy and horny. Be yourself as I am open and honest and ready to do your commands. 2428

ONE SWEDE & ONE ALBION IN BURLINGTON for the summer. Want to experience American culture and improve foreign relations. Require our public ambassadors to show us the American way. Preferably 25-35 YO. 2427

SWM 27 SEEKING NATURE LOVING LADY FOR kayaking, hiking, camping. Meet to kind and smiling and enjoy organic veggies and fruits. Lamoille county and/or Burlington area. 2423

CLASSIC MID-VERMONTER TEACHER LOOKING for Green Mountain woman. [illegible] 58 YO SWM, [illegible] who loves wilderness, [illegible] dance, politics, and Vermont. Share yours with me, [illegible] ready to listen. NS/Write: head cases. [illegible]

TALL, BLUE-EYED, BROWN-HAIRED CURMUDGEON. Likes getting away from people in any way possible. Hates people but loves gatherings. ISO woman who can take it as well as dish it out. Just quit smoking, so grumpy as hell. Can you deal? 2414

@www.[illegible].com

Lively, industrious SM, 51, has many interests and hobbies. Seeking bold, soulful SF 45-50, for learning, sharing, whatever comes natural. 2448

37 YO MAN, SCIENCE FICTION WRITER, seeks 18-40 YO [illegible] intellectual for LTR. I like history, politics, movies and would like to learn to cook and snowshoe. 2300

ATTRACTIVE, FUN, RESPONSIBLE, AFFECTIONATE, athletic, musical dog lover, homeowner. 38 SWM. Enjoys hiking, biking, camping, movies, country music, dancing, Sunday drives, wine & candlelight dinner! Friends laughter! ISO special SWF 27-40, attractive, slim, fun, responsible for friendship, possible LTR. 2427

WANTED: LOVE AND INTIMACY. SENSITIVE, lovable, athletic, SWM, 53. Prefers uncommon [illegible] women who don't ignore but work through their problems in life. ISO attractive, expressive, self-aware, emotionally available woman with an open heart. 2404

DWM, 35, SEEKS YOUNGER LADY FOR SUMMERTIME fun: Hiking, biking, swimming, movies, music, etc. Must be a dog lover. Artists/writers/musicians encouraged to reply. Let's make this a summer to remember! 2401

SAILING PARTNER. 55. HOW ABOUT SAILING on Lake Champlain [illegible] this year. [illegible] sailing experience not necessary, but good physical condition, a love of water & a sense of humor are a plus. 2376

SKINNY-DIPPING ANYONE? IT'S SUMMER & time to have some fun. 32 YO SWM, very cute looking for other S [illegible] woman to have some summertime fun. Let's get out & get naked! 2348

HAVE KAYAK AND MTN BIKE, WILL TRAVEL! DWM, [illegible], 4'9" 160 lbs., very athletic. Would like to meet F friend for kayaking, mtn biking, camping trips. Just good fun and friendship. 2341

FUN, LAUGHTER, TRAVEL, LOVE. SWM, MID-AGED, like fine wine, 5'11", 165 lbs., [illegible] seeking adventures, [illegible] fun loving women for a no strings attached traveling companion, here and far. Call for details. 2334

HAUNTED FOREST CREATURE ESCAPES. Shrek finds himself a stranger in a strange land. Looking for kindred spirit to explore this odd world. Shy, offbeat, nontraditional, Halloween Extremist, SWM, 40, seeks similar SWF. "Willing to go a-way." No games please. Honesty is very important to me. 2334

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41 YO, GWF looking for someone who enjoys life. I like movies, arts, music, walking and spending time with my dog. I am looking for someone who has their head and heart together

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SLIM, SGF, 40'S, DESIRES TO MEET SPECIAL WOMAN FOR LTR.

from a foreign land. Be deeply romantic, intelligent, intense/intuitive. Possess love of arts, music, nature, wonderful food. Be physically appealing, exuding your provocative sensuality. NS, ND, sane and secure

2426

Is it meant to be?

SWM, 24 YO, ESTABLISHED CAREER WITH interests in sports, travel and just hanging out. ISO SWF 21-30, with similar interests. 2691

RESERVED AND/OR NOT THRILLING, BUT driven. [illegible] woodchuck, [illegible] much chuck. As regular as growing grass. 2780

SWM, AGE 24, LIKES SPORTS, OUTDOORS & traveling. Looking for smart, skinny girl, 19-25. 2770

LIFE'S A SPONGE. IF YOU DON'T KEEP IT wet it dries up. I enjoy the outdoors & having a good time. 4'11" green eyes brown [illegible] 2778

SINGLE, 50 YO, ACROSS THE POND LIVES fun & levelheaded people. 2768

GREAT GUY. EVERYTHING YOU COULD WANT in a guy, except, I'm a smoker & I'm not financially secure. 41 YO, looking for a relationship. Enjoy most things. 2451

SM, HIKER, BIKER, ADVENTURER, GOOD LISTENER, not available for LTR. Seeks attractive, intelligent SF publisher for strong friendship and occasional erotic encounters. If that's enough, let's talk. 2775

5'10" SINGLE, GOOD LOOKING, LOOKING TO settle down someday. 2769

38 YO PILOT SEEKS CO-PILOT. FLYING EXPERIENCE not necessary. Adventurous spirit and laid back. Let's have some fun. 6'1" 180 lbs, [illegible]

40ISH CANADIAN, LIVING IN VT. NEW FOUND freedom. Looking to relearn the ropes. 2488

BIKING, HIKING, ROLLER BLADING, SKIING, hunting, [illegible] and of course cuddling. 2468

28 TO PILOT LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO have fun with. 2498

SWM, 25, ISO F 25-30. NO HOLDS BARRED, no strings attached unless worth it. Boats, beaches, bars. Liking a maid. Let's do a shot of Cuervo and dance to Biggie. 2771

SINCERE, WELL-EDUCATED PERSON LOOKING for someone to share thoughts with and exchange ideas. 2761

TRY YOUR LUCK AT THE WHEEL, BUT MANY have been successful at acquiring this beast. Looking for SWF who is active and cares how she looks. Must be able to participate in physical activities. Likes to have a great time and above all be fun to be with. 2772

CALL ME, WE WILL HAVE A GOOD TIME! 2485

DWM, 33 YO, HONEST HARD-WORKING, seeking a sincere WF 25-33, who is slim to medium built. To build friendship, possible long term serious relationship. Don't be shy, reply! 2484

FLORIDA MAN (FORMER VERMONTER) UP for the summer. 2487

I WANT TO HAVE A GREAT TIME. LISTEN TO my music. I love the outdoors. Hunting, fishing, hiking, biking. 2497

INTELLIGENT FUNNY ATHLETIC GUY Honest to a fault, great cook. Looking for a woman in her 30's [illegible] to play in the outdoors, talk about books & films, eat my fresh-baked bread & muffins and try to beat me at Scrabble. [illegible]

I'M LOOKING FOR A WOMAN, 25-32. I AM very athletic, [illegible] and watching sports, being outside, camping, hiking etc. I am [illegible] YO [illegible]. I have a good sense of humor and am looking for a woman who likes to laugh. 2495

NEW TO BURLINGTON, 42 YO WM, LOOKING for friendship, maybe more. Enjoy music, movies, pets, going for walks, enjoying the sunset. Family and friends are important to me. 2774

SM, 40'S, 5'8", 165 LBS., BLONDE/BLUE, love children. Seeking honest, caring F any age. 2586

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Quirky humorous SM, 31, likes sports, dining out, movies. Seeking outgoing, [illegible] SF 22-30 for companionship, conversation, dating and more. 2929

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Optimistic, magnetic, SM, 51, enjoys good weather, simple things in life. Seeking able, tender SF 46-56, for bonding, sharing, possible relationship. 2239 charge your credit card from any phone anywhere anytime

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HARD BODY ATTRACTIVE, SEXY [illegible] SWM, WHO enjoys swimming, hiking, travel, romance and intimacy. Seeking a similar attractive, open-minded, committed, fit F. Who has the time to spend with me and she looks good in a thong, for good times and possible LTR. 2330

REDISCOVER WITH ME, A FUN, FIT 50 YO, SM is happy to share new delights after a dismal decline. Let's explore and share. No strings/games needed. Just be open and honest, slim to average, happy, sensitive, generous and passionate. 2328

MARRIED WOMEN NO AFFAIR PLEASE: BUT I'd like to meet your single, attractive fun girlfriends. I'm 47 YO, SWM, fun, investor, athletic, honest. Looking for a "honey" open to age and race. 2318

I AM ALL THAT I AM, A CHILD OF THE MYSTERY. Born Hero, let's break the dam. Hey hey hey, then your heart trust the way? [illegible] it is all and bigger than you and me. 2324

BLONDE, BLUE EYED SWPM, INTELLIGENT attractive physician [illegible], 44. Hard at work and play. ISO attractive, intelligent, easy going SWPF 30-40, for LTR. You enjoy hiking, kayaking, art, music and puttering in the garden. I'm happy in my life looking to share it with someone who is as well. 2317

FLY WITH ME: FINANCIALLY GROWN [illegible] [illegible] seeking active, fit WF 35-45, to share frequent getaways to FL beaches and tropical [illegible] seashores. Love of dining out, some [illegible]/swimming and basking in the sun a must. 2303

BOATING, WOOD STOVES, ROPE HAMMOCKS, slow dances, animal spirits, affection, road trips, new words, fine markers, playing live music and recording it, herbs, cats, fall colors, tons of memories, skies full of stars, massage. 43. WM seeking F. Is written like you? 2310

ARE YOU SMART, FUNNY, CREATIVE AND beautiful? Are you 30ish-40 and motivated but know how to kick back and party? This fun-loving, communicative, serious, good looking, 40 YO PWM is looking for you. 2308

A WONDERFUL GUY: SWM, 29, 5'11", BLUE eyes, brown hair. ISO SWF 19-25 YO, for relationship. Very active, love to play pool & have fun. Please call 2308

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COME A LONG WAY: 40 YO [illegible] LOOKING for someone who enjoys life. I like movies, arts, music, walking and spending time with my dog. I am looking for someone who has their head and heart together. 3181

ARE YOU SHAPELY, SENSUAL AND SERIOUS about finding satisfaction and sizzle? Attractive SWM, 45, clean and discreet with looks and more. Seeks F [illegible] to 45, with desire and drive to share the pleasures of a long hard day. 3170

ATTRACTIVE, SINGLE, 30 YO LESBIAN, ISO feminine lesbian to share laughs with to share a lifelong relationship. Must like kids, cuddling, dancing, movies and romantic times. No games. Must be honest & loyal. No butches please. 3191

ISO 35, SEEKING SOMEONE WHO IS KIND, compassionate, home-[illegible] and willing to share their world with me. I enjoy animals, children and walking. Also talking and laughing over coffee. I am more than willing to explore other activities. 3990

INEXPERIENCED BIF, EARLY 20'S, ATTRACTIVE ISO attractive experienced BiF or SGF 25-35 for relaxing, enjoyable experiences. Looking for a fun teacher. 3069

20 YO BIF FIRST IN EXPERIENCE. BLONDE, 5'6", great body, very sexy. Looking for fun, fit, clean F to have some fun with me and possibly play with my boyfriend too. We are safe and respectful. 3057

GWF SEEKS SAME TO SHARE THE LITTLE things. A movie, new restaurant, an art exhibit, Trisha Yearwood concert, walking the dog, take a ride somewhere. What else? Somewhat adventurous. This GWF Smoker, 60, [illegible] 3058

MY ANIMAL SPIRIT GUIDES TELL ME MY soulmate is here. AGNO BiF [illegible] to VT after [illegible] wildernesses with only my dog. SO slender Dorothy to stay young, active, and warm this winter with. Sadly can't cuddle near rat hat. 2978

ATTRACTIVE, SLIM, RESPONSIBLE SGF WITH no liars, chemical, emotional addictions. ISO a "like" other. Be bright, creative, colorfully distinctive, labor fun, adventurous, intense with emotional/spiritual depth, honesty, "availability." Interests can revolve around music, arts and nature. 2915

SLIM, SGF 40'S, DESIRES TO MEET SPECIAL woman [illegible]. Be deeply romantic, into figure [illegible]/intuitive. Possess love of art, music, nature, wonderful food! Be physically appealing, exuding your provocative sensualities. NS, ND, same with [illegible] 2420

TEACH ME TO PLAY AGAIN! GF 45, NS, fun-loving, seeks positive energy & laughter. Love nature, art, music, travel, cooking, picnics & romance. You're creative, sensitive, articulate. Read me a poem, sing me a song, tell me your truth. 2335

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GOOD HOT MEN 18-40, WHO LIKE TO BE rough and humiliating. Order me to strip naked and drop to my knees. I'm single and discreet. [illegible], free most weekends. I'm horny and waiting to use my hot lips on you. 3180

OLDER SWM, GREAT SHAPE, NO TROUBLE finding stars in Montreal. Looking for social [illegible] area to share mutual interests. Let's compare notes on our ideas of outdoor and indoor fun. Masculine types only. Education, cultural interests definite plus. 3177

NEED HOT ORAL TO SUBMIT DOGS GIRL, Friend/wife do leave "[illegible]"? Call me! I'm young & good. Prefer WM, 18-40, Burlington/St. Albans area, who need service. No chains. No strings attached. Privacy assured. Private home. 3173

I'M WANTING "LOVE" DOING THE LINE. Committed in every way. Eager to date. Thoroughly interested in you and [illegible]. There you have it. A definition for seeking out that special guy to have fun with, with me and [illegible]. 3146

DON'T PASS ME UP! GWM, 40, 5'8", 210 lbs. seeking others. Gay, straight or bi, for a good time. Love to give BJs, 18-45. (Discretion assured). Don't be shy, call me. All calls answered. 3092

SWM, 30, SEEKING ATTRACTIVE, MASCULINE and shirtless in need of service. Bi curious and married guys welcome. Hairy-chested guys a plus. Discretion assured. 3069

ORAL EVERYDAY? BBM, 32, WOULD LIKE to find another M, 18-35, in the Barre/Montpelier area, who would like to be serviced on a regular basis. Size not important. If you are good looking leave name & number. 2960

SUBMISSIVE M, 39, ISO MASTER AND/OR dirty, nasty older M. 2971

LONELY MAN LOOKING FOR GOOD TIME. BBM looking for some fun, no strings, no LTR commitment. Fun. I'm a bottom or top and full of energy. Looking for 18-40 YO males, NS, D/D free. Discretion assured. All calls answered. 2950

ATTRACTIVE, MATURE M, 40 YO SWM, SLIM 5'10", 150lb. ISO attractive Males 18-35 who enjoy foreplay almost as much as [illegible]. D/D free, Burlington area. Slim, well-hung a plus, but it's not everything. (Discreet). 2918

21 YO GWM, 5'10", 140 LBS., BROWN/[illegible]. I'm cute, smooth. Enjoys skinny dipping, camping, drinking, [illegible]. Looking for fun or sex. Your Gay, straight, bi, 23-36 muscular young and [illegible]. Like it mild to wild. 2891

GM, 35, WILLING TO GO SOLO, FOR OLDER GM at your place. Well endowed, 5'10", 155 lbs., [illegible], blue. Your toys etc. join in OK, [illegible] 2449

SEEKING MASCULINE, WM FOR PRIVATE get togethers, weekend trips, travel, etc. Must be between 18-45 and masculine. Sought by masculine, [illegible] white male in mid-30's who's tired of games. 2441

NIGHT OWL LOOKING FOR OTHERS TO perch with and watch the summer stars, and [illegible] 5'10", 205 lbs. [illegible] blonde/blue, NS, gentle, avg looks, out, husky, somewhat shy, friendly, funny, romantic and post-mate. Loves photography, art, animals, movies, [illegible] country day trips, time roads and Montreal. Seeks NS, 33-40 YO GM for dating/LTR (no casual flings). 2425

33 YO, SWM, DESCRIBED BY FRIENDS AS being: Adorable, endearing, playful, generous, loving, mischievous, persistent, intelligent, dependable, responsible, supportive, protective, accommodating, entertaining, enigmatical, amusing, genuine, palatable, delectable, romantic and how about unbelievable! OOPS, need to repeat playful. Seeking GWM, 30-45. 2412

GWM, 41, 6'0", 185 LBS., VERY HANDSOME, younger looking, salt/pepper, blue eyes, honest, masculine, down-to-earth guy. I enjoy cooking, the outdoors, travel, many types of music and more. ISO nice guy, 25-45, for friendship, maybe more. 2397

WM, MID-30'S, 5'11", 230 LBS., BROWN hair, blue eyes. Looking for G/Bi M, that needs to be serviced like me. Need to be discreet & clean, 18-30 YO, slim-medium build desired. 2354

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET FOR AN OLDER, more mature guy? GWM, 55, seeks younger M to worship and adore. I'm open to all interests and possibilities. Just looking for a guy who is real and likes to have fun. 2353

COMING TOGETHER IS A BEGINNING, KEEPING together is a process. Working together is success. Henry Ford. Upstate NY GM, 37, trapped in small community searching for some relief. 2305

GWM SEEKS INTELLIGENT SAME IN Southern Vermont, 28-50 YO for friendship, companionship, LTR, NS/D. Tired of being alone and value the company of a nice guy. Interests are country living, books, music, swimming, cooking and gardening. 2338

TALL, BUILT, MASCULINE WM, ISO WELL endowed man who need to be serviced. Like it wild. Discreet. 2333

SOMEONE SPECIAL? 48 YO SWM, UNDER 30 YO for friendship, possibly more. No drugs, alcohol or pressure for sex. Can offer a good home and country living for right person. Please, no femmes or TV's. 2307

SWM, 43, 5'9", 160 LBS., BROWN/HAZEL, enjoys the outdoors, walks, music, [illegible] travel, rock music. Seeking SM, 25-50, who still values romance for possible LTR. 2301

DYNAMIC & DUTY-FREE WANNABE: ISO GM for fun functioning to enjoy life always. Energy input needed to carry out. 2298

SUBMISSIVE M, 40, TELL ME WHAT TO DO. I like to be ordered around. 2305

• other •

SADISTIC BASTARD SEEKS NAUGHTY LITTLE girl that looks great in skirt for hours of stuffed screams. There are lots of ways of making you squirm, let's try them all. Fit, attractive, SWM, early 30's, Burlington, large toy bag, deviant mind. 3183

WANT TO HAVE A BABY? GWM SEEKS LES-bian/couple to have children with. Seeking non-custodial role. If you're looking for a handsome, educated, stable, drug and disease free guy to share raising babies, I am your guy. Let's talk! 3256

NEWLY MARRIED FUN-LOVING CU LOOKING for sub BiF to share in the good times out on the town or at home. Let us show you why two are better than one. 3132

34, HANDSOME, HOT WM, LIKES ATTRACTIVE, hot, WF [illegible], sexy, healthy. Enjoys [illegible] giving massage by candle light, [illegible] music and painting your toe nails. If you provide the polish, I'm your man with no strings. Discreet. 3083

24 YO BIWM, 5'8", 138 LBS., SHORT LIGHT brown hair, Hazel eyes. ISO clean, discreet, attractive couples and select singles to dress me up and perform various household duties. Age and race unimportant. 3091

NEED HELP WITH YOUR RENT OR OTHER things. MAN/FM could help. Financially secure, loves to travel, looking for a friend. Age & race not important. All calls answered. 2965

WELL-ENDOWED M LOOKING FOR TWO clean BiF's to act out my fantasies. I am in great shape and will reciprocate. Would appreciate it if you also are in good shape. 3053

PLAYFUL SWM, 5'11", 165 LBS., SEEKING AL Gore sympathizers and admirers, "We was Robbed." Must enjoy late nights, Spanish Foreign Films, and enchilada parties. Republicans need not apply. 3050

M ISO CU. HORNY, HAPPY, HEALTHY, CLEAN, discreet professional, challenging time fit seeks adventurous, mature CU for intimate encounters at your place. 40, 5'7", 145 lbs., fit. You 25-55. H/W proportionate. Clean, discreet. Let's rock! 3049

ATTRACTIVE MAMA ISO SWEET LADY compassionate, mere lust believer, want to pamper and treasure you, excellent [illegible], discreet, erotic pleasure. Prefer weekdays. 420 friendly, please call. 2983

LONG, HARD, THICK AND THROBBING, 38 YO WM, who is endowed for her pleasure and enjoys servicing her. ISO CU/F/MA/S for late night rendezvous or hotel encounters. Call for the attention you desire and the skills that you dream about. [illegible]

LOVE HOT DOGS? COULDN'T REACH YOU BY email. Please call again. I hope to hear your sexy voice again. 2978

NAUGHTY (WET) STRAIGHT M, MID-30'S, FIT, attractive searching for BiF to enjoy erotic fun. Must be clean and discreet, disease free & a must. Dreamed of this for a long time, please make our wish come true. 2977

HEALTHY ATTRACTIVE BiWM, 40, 5'7", 145 lbs. ISO BiM and BiM for hot, no-strings encounters. Must be clean, healthy and very open-minded. Limits respected, discretion assured. Go for it! 2975

MA/CU ISO OPEN-MINDED F TO JOIN US FOR nights out. We'd love to take you out to dinner by boat and enjoy the lake [illegible] time of year. We love toys and are 420 friendly. Don't be shy, we're waiting for you to reply. 2948

HANDSOME & HEALTHY WELL-EQUIPPED, friendly 40's, BIM in Central VT. Seeks BiF for good times, fun and mating partner. LTR possible. Open-mindedness expected. 420 friendly, nonsmokers preferred. Sense of humor desired, ability to please and be pleased required. 2938

LOOKING FOR SEXY CU AND ATTRACTIVE SM to experiment with. I haven't done much experimenting, want to play. [illegible]

GOOD LOOKING PHYSICALLY FIT 48 YO, dominant M looking for a very submissive woman who likes to explore her sexuality. In an otherwise equal partnership and LTR. 2933

MA/CU, EARLY 30'S, ISO OTHER MA/CU OR SBF for fun! Swap or just watch. She: Bi, 5'5", 130 lbs., long dark hair. He: Straight, 6'0", 185 lbs. Both fit and attractive. D/D FREE. ISO the same. 2923

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYED GAY MODEL AND HIS [illegible] seek rich sugar daddy to provide expensive dinners and trips around the world. We are good dancers, very sociable into serious partying. Immediate update to anyone's social calendar. Any serious reasonable request considered. 2905

The Mostly Unfabulous Social Life of Ethan Green

by erik ornoz

Somewhere Over the Asteroid Belt
I bet the way for you to get back to Earth, is to fantasize about something there...
NOT SEX. you've got too many issues...Something simple, like..
A TV show you love?
Your Mom's cooking?
Those red flannel shoes you want?
JEEZ next you'll be telling me to click my ruby slippers...
Huh?
Forget it. Long story Mary.
Okay, I'll tell you one thing: no offense but this Martian Algae Coffee really sucks. I could certainly use a decent cup'a Jo...
No doubt supplied by some greedy, polluting multinational corporation hell bent on keeping you locked up on the cheap high of caffeine...
When did you get so GREEN? Oh right! you're a Martian! Hehehehe
...while denying its growers a living wage...
Actually, what I'd love is a rich, frothy cappuccino...
Or a blazing high octane Espresso!
Or an extra large
Iced Coffee!
Ethan, I thought you were going for coffee. Where's my light with 2 Sweet 'n Lows?
Or my cruller? I gave you 85 cents!
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LADIES EVER FANTASIZE ABOUT BEING tied-up, or tying him up? Rose & Thorn, VT's BDSM couple, welcomes you. Nervous? Don't be, we have many female members. Privacy guaranteed. E-mail me. 2904

SEARCHING FOR A SPANISH LADY. African chocolate loving chic, who is into spanking, sex parties and yoga positions. Could you be her? 2695

SPICY MEXICAN DESIRES FOR GOOD TIMES and cooking in the nude. A strong passion for those who have extremely cute rear ends is required. 2692

2 SWM'S, EARLY 40'S, LOOKING FOR ADVEN-turous women to join them on a Labor Day weekend trip to the Hamptons. Must be 420 tolerant, enjoy life to the fullest. Experienced sailors a huge bonus. No strings. Expenses covered. Intrigued? Call for details. 2690

BEAUTIFUL MA LADY: YOU CALLED MY BOX #2548 but couldn't understand your e-mail address. I'd love to hear back from you. Let's have some fun. 2680

KINKY KEY HOLDER SEEKING: DOES THE thought make you tingle? Watching in amazement as I do anything for release. No sex involved, just heavy teasing and denial. College gf is looking for "extra help" ... welcome. 2464

ATTRACTIVE, PROFESSIONAL MACU. ISO cute F 18-30, for some fun. She's 25, long blonde hair, 36-22-36, 5'2". He's 33, handsome, nice body, brown hair. Platts area. We can help with travel expenses. Let's meet! 2443

MA WHITE COUPLE: SHE'S 37, HE'S 40. Both our plus size. Looking for other couples, to share adult pleasures. Everything is open for discussion. NS, ND, very light drinkers. Avid cuddlers. Age, race, size doesn't matter, personality does. 2439

MAMA, [illegible] MATURE NEUBERRUS F'S, for fun, casual, discreet get-togethers. D/D free, NS massage therapist, French teacher, non-pushy. Can travel during the day at your convenience. 2438

LOOKING FOR WELL-ENDOWED MALES, 18-50, who want to be serviced by a good-looking guy. Discreet. 2432

TWO WF COLLEGE STUDENTS, 20, SEEK Sugar Daddy. We are nice, intelligent, fun, and broke. If you've got the suite to [illegible] us good times we may even let you join in. 2423

ATTRACTIVE MAMA ISO FUN, EXCITEMENT romance, discrete afternoon or morning affairs, awesome massages given, good sex, satisfaction over and over again. Very oral. 5'9" 180 lbs., age 36. 2417

LOOKING FOR A KAYAKING PARTNER NEAR Plattsburgh. M or F. I'm a 35 YO SWF fairly new to the sport. Would like someone to tour the NY waters with. 2405

CD ISO FRIENDS FOR FUN, FM BI, CLEAN, slender, curved, toned, sexy and glamorous. Enjoy other CD's, F's, CU's and select M's. Photography, nature, role-playing are passions. Be clean, adventurous and comfy with yourself. Have private home for entertaining. 2375

ATTRACTIVE, PHYSICALLY FIT, WELL-TO-DO MAN, early 60's, looking for a sensual black or Asian, attractive woman for a steady relationship. Will treat her like a queen. 2332

BIWF, 29 YO, PERKY LITTLE BLONDE SEEKS man or man, 21-40, with a face to help her get her "sex age" 420 friendly. Discretion expected and assured. D/D free. Boyfriend's a grade. 2x's get me. 2319

BIWF: EVERY GIRL NEEDS A LITTLE FUN now and then. Pretty little blonde seeks couple to help her unwind. Hot, discreet pleasure and you. 420 friendly, D/D free. Satisfaction guaranteed! Nothing ventured nothing gained. 2318

• just friends •

7 FROM RUTLAND ISO FRIENDS F OR M, who share interests in witchcraft, occult, gothic clothing, paranormal and the supernatural. Would like to get together to do spells, maybe even start a coven. Hoping to find lasting friendships. 3089

DWF 43 & SWF 35, ISO TWO BiF, WM, 30-40's for conversation, group outings. Must have a sense of humor, enjoy drive-ins/movies, dining, cards, kids & animals. Must be hard workers who know how to play. Social smokers OK. 2526

• i spy •

I SPY RANDYAPOLIS NATIVE. EVERY moment with you has been soul satisfying. Hope there is more to come. You are a [illegible] ... precious being. 3390

I SPY A "HOT MOM" ON THURSDAY NIGHT "Starlite" sea at pool. I spied her again at Dewey's. Remember me if you need to shot. 3154

I SPY A PUNK RAVER GI WHO MAKES TRAIL-er trash look good. Think you might be my [illegible] to provide lower leg showers. Promise not to bite in exchange for more bathroom drinkey dealings. Hee Haw. 3153

PAKISTANI BEAUTY AT SHAHANAS. WE to fine about art etc. You have my number, would like to know you better. 3151

I SPY A GLUM GUY AT BET SQUARE, ADVEN-ture. Reconnect souls baby. 3147

I SPY A BAD ASS FRISBEE PLAYING, SWEATY lovin' crazy dancing darlin' who stole my heart while slacking at the cars. Adventures with mulled wine and assorted "meat" await should you take a ride on my 3-speed tandem bicycle. 3145

FRI. 8/9, HELLBROOK TRAIL IN STOWE. YOU: Driving to be VT-er. We talked [illegible] but I just moved back to VT and need a hiking partner. Interested? 3089

8/9, HANNAFORDS, NORTH END: YOU'D JUST come from painting. Tall & handsome with brown hair to white t-shirt and jeans. Standing next to each other in the check out. Wanna meet for a beer or help paint? 3074

WED., 8/7, SMALL, HANNAFORDS: YOU: SEXY goddess. White shirt and shorts, Re-rouse cornes, standing in front of Key Bank window. Me: Checking out some items in express lane. Why not check me out sometime? 3070

YOU SNOOPY IF YOU HAD TO WAIT OR MY mind you were late. I already ate. Glad we weren't meeting for a Hale. Perhaps it's not too late. ... wait. If you're not too late. Clean take the bait. 3068

GREG'S IN MIDDLEBURY: I SPY A NICE LOOK-ing guy with a great smile. You laughed over cereal. I said "Better you than me." I didn't see a ring. Interested. You? 3066

7/31, CAPITOL GROUNDS, MONTPELIER, SITTING outside, backwards white hat, yellow shirt. Two girls and a guy walked by. You checked one of us out. Like to know which one. Let us show you. 3062

I SPY A BLUE-EYED SEEK NORTH IN BLACK before drinking coffee like a fiend. Will you be my secret boyfriend? Me: Dark hair, deeply tanned with legs up to them. It was love at first sight. 2980

SUN., 7/28, NOON: YOU: CUTE DARK DRIVING black Audi with Thule roof rack. Me: Driving red Golf in front of you. We exchanged smiles on the Winooski Bridge and then when I turned on Pearl St. Fascinated, you? 2979

5/23, AWS ART SHOW: LUSCIOUS BLONDE beauty in black. I couldn't help but notice your thankful attitude as you handed out ready necklaces and hugs. Can I have one too? Me: A special soul with an artist's heart. 2976

7/31, BREAKWATERS. YOU: A VERY WELL dressed petite blond, just beautiful. Me: Strawberry blonde, khaki shorts. Was one of the bar with Salvage shoes. You commented on where I purchased. You were searching for someone, boyfriend? Would love to take you to dinner. 2969

7/27 TAYLOR LODGE, STIWD: YOU AND A friend were camping for the night. We spoke briefly, but took off to finish the hike. I'd like to get to know you better. Dinner some time? PS. Jay is 3840 ft. 2944

8/2, BURLINGTON BAY: I SPY A GORGEOUS tall blonde in a red dress waiting, not so patiently for such. Me: Glasses, olive/black shirt, reading the paper. Could I make the wait more enjoyable next time. 2944

7/27 BARRE: YOU: LAM. CE BEAUTY QUEEN with walkie talkie. Me: Brunt yellow Ford [illegible] Meet me at the vendor station [illegible] 2942

YOU: REDHEAD AT HALVORSEN'S FOR AN indie rock show. You seemed pretty drunk and I caught you in the men's room! Me: Helped you find your purse. Shall we watch another rock show?" 2941

FRI., 8/2, 11 P.M. OR SO, RIGHT IN FRONT OF Sweetwaters. We caught eyes. You are about 5'10", dark hair, goatee, green eyes, were with a group of friends. I'm 5'3", brown hair, was talking on cell phone. You gotta call me dude. 2937

CUTIE ON MSN LIVING IN SHELBURNE, Moosedog. I'd like to go for a hike with you. 2935

NEW BACK ROOM OF THE RED SQUARE with [illegible] your brother. With the bubbles still in your hand, you told me you were in a band. I have been keeping my eyes peeled for you ever since. Would you like play for me sometime? 2931

YOU: SHORT NEW HAIR CUT DANCING AT Pood's. Are you a [illegible]? Maybe we should get drunk sometime. 2929

YOU TOOK YOUR SHIRT OFF IN THE SUN BY the river. Don't run. I was a short but delightful conversation. I am a lot more under the leathers than you might imagine. 2925

I SPY A SINGLE GUY IN NEK WHO CAN'T even commit to a profile, never the less to checking his mail. Don't call when the ball drops in January and you haven't found Ms. Right. 2924

7/27 COLLEGE ST., SHUTTLE HELL-RIDE: THE driver's wedding anniversary involves a financially decent [illegible]. I had nothing to say to him, there is plenty to say to you. 2915

HOLLY- WE TALKED AT OVERLOOK PARK and caught a great sunset on Sunday, 7/14. You were pastry/Linde and I the dark hair/beard. How about catching another sunset with me? 2910

7/30, OUTDOOR GEAR EXCHANGE, 7:30 P.M.: You: Buying a case for your laptop. Me: With my Collie, researching supplies needed for camping trip. We chatted for a while. Would love to get to know you better over chai lattes. 2907

BEAUTIFUL GODDESS AT FRONT DESK AT the Bailey-Howe Library. I think your name is Erin, but what I do know is that you're the coolest woman ever to check me out. My book that is. 2903

Love Doctor's PSA

The difference between the Message Board and I Spies!

Message Board	I Spy
Savanah & Hallie; You are the best! Thank you for your patience and help as I learn to be a great dad. I love you, Josh.	I spy a beautiful brunette with two lovely ladies in a white Ford Expedition. Want to get married October 6th? 7777

The Messages Board is only $5/week, an I Spy is always FREE!

8/6, RT. 7: I LOVE DDX AND CANDY, MARCY Playground. You: 7 Black Honda. Me: Shy, blue truck guy. We had an extended duel. I wasn't done flirting when you turned off. Sing to me again! 3186

DESPERATELY SEEKING DO TAYLOR-GARCIA looking Susan! Where are you? We've been looking for you everywhere! No one knows how to get in contact with you. We love and miss you. 3179

WED., 8/14, BREAKWATERS BAR, 9 P.M.: YOU were reading Seven Days there at the bar near me. I was a red with my friend at the end of the bar. Grab a beer! 3169

HOTTIE COOKING AT THE [illegible]: I should've hooked up with you when I had the chance. I'll be around again. Do you wanna play some more darts. Lovely Jewelry. 3161

WED., 8/14, MONTPELIER, MAILBOXES, ETC: You: Gorgeous, smiling, wrapped in long African print skirt, asked [illegible] for VISA or something. Me: Brown hair, red shirt, disheveled, wanting to talk. Soft cds. What's VISA? 3159

7/25, MONTPELIER, RITE AID: YOU: VERY attractive woman with long brown hair, but glasses, [illegible] shorts with dots and sexy pink toenail polish. Me: Younger guy with blue jeans, blue t-shirt and blue eyes. Hope you see this. 3084

MUDDY WATERS: BLUE-EYED BEAUTY TOOK my number for VPIRG, wish you took it for yourself. I was a trust reading. You were stunning but with friends. Meet me for coffee or contact me. 3080

JOANNA, YOU RESPONDED TO BOX #2463 but were cut off before you left your phone number. I would like to hear from you again. 3079

SAT. NIGHT 8/10, PEARLS: YOU HAD BLUE jeans, red shirt with white sleeves, and a funky belt. I was too shy to talk to you, but found you adorable. You looked good with your glasses on and off. 3077

SIRE IN TED WILLIAMS T-SHIRT: HOW MUCH custom hardware must I pretend to need, before that fateful day when we go get ice cream, devour cheesecakes and cheating at crosswords together? Seventeen words. Call me baby! 3051

CITY MARKET MAN: THE GIRL WITH THE white Subaru and blue [illegible] you. I'd like to ask you out but I'm so shy. Please get in touch if the timing is right. 3060

8/6, 2 P.M., BARRE MONTPELIER ROAD: your wild dreadlocks caught my sister's attention. Your Passport plate says "Ten ...". She was shotgun in my yellow Escape. I still need to get her a birthday present, and you'd be a great one. 3057

CHUBBY 7/19, EARLY MORNING, MONTPE-lier coffee shop. You were so cool with your teacher, spiky hair and pages of notes. I waved from the safety of the [embarrassing] station wagon. Wish I'd asked about the meaning behind that plate. 3051

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MONDAY NIGHT, CITY MARKET: YOU FLASHed me a couple of unforgettable smiles. You, incredible brunette in a blue tank top, white Subaru. Me: Standing foolishly wishing the String weren't so fragrant so I could have said hello. Timing has improved. 2901

OFF-WHITE LEATHER COUCH AMIDST THE long line of ... at Metronome. So we talked about its ears, its beauty at 4 a.m. "Good night, good morning." I should have stayed until a single "good morning." 2900

7/24, MOONLIGHT SINGLES CRUISE: YOU: Tall, pretty, blonde, blue dress, white sweater. Your girlfriend asked if my friend and I dance. I introduced myself but was very bashful. I have a good heart/personality, honest, loyal. 2897

I SPY A FRIENDLY RED-HAIRED CUTIE WORKing at the Montpelier Country Store. I'd like an opportunity to see you smile. Can I get lunch with you sometime? 2892

LAST WEDNESDAY: SPIED THE SEXIEST accountant that I have ever seen. I think your name is Jenny and you work somewhere on Main Street in Burlington. 2888

7/23, AROUND 5 ON SQ. LAUNDROMAT in Winooski: You: Blonde haired cute guy finishing up laundry. Me: Just coming in to dry a load. Reddish blonde hair. We shared a smile and said "hi." Wanted to start a conversation, lady insisted I sit down! Still blushing. Let's let our clothes play together next time! 2889

7/24, BRIEFLY CROSSED PATHS ON SEVEN Days Singles Cruise walking down the aisle. Thought you weren't single, but you were. See you Sunday mornings sometime. Give me a call. 2881

SAT., 7/27 RED SQUARE: YOU: DARK, short hair, shirt w/vertical stripes, shorts, sandals, standing with friends outside. Me: Long brown hair, green t-shirt, dancing for awhile then sitting and looking at you. Are you available? You looked bored. Let's meet for a drink and I'll spice up the conversation. 2879

7/23, MUDDY'S: I SPY YOU READING 100 years of solitude. I could barely draw my attention away from you, and have yet to remove my senses from your smile. Can we meet? 2470

LEMBOGHINI WASHING MACHINE PANEL. gabriel: Sorry you'd lost. Tell me the whole story! If I was judge, you'd be a winner. Let's meet, talk PCmoji and San Pim, watch Usual Suspects, whatever. Show you my love ... 2469

I SPY A CUTE GIRL WITH MICRO BANGS coming out of the yoga place on Cherry St. I don't think that you noticed me but I noticed you and the lovely tattoo on your back. Coffee sometime? 2858

7/23, RAINY TUESDAY MUDDY WATERS. You: Blonde, green jacket, gray top, beautiful smile, sitting near door. Me: Green tshirt, blue shorts, looking for shelter. Should have introduced myself instead. Will you be back at MW? How about coffee/tea? 2915

ELLEN: CALLED YOUR box a COUPLE OF times. You have an intriguing voice. Would love to share some daydreaming adventures with you. Please give me a call. 2484

7/20, YOU: RED PANTS WALKING DOG AT Adams & St. Paul corner. Me: On friend's porch. You looked, my heart skipped as I looked back. I looked again, I went into arrest and couldn't move. Please resuscitate. STAT! 2482

MONTPELIER, WITHERING MCGILLICUDDY'S regular. Short brown hair & ... eyes behind silver cat-eyes, cunning smile, drinking Guinness & ... while reading between innings. You let me browse your Economist as we talked politics. Let me buy you a pint! 2458

7/3, SHAW'S IN BERLIN, 8 P.M. YOU: BASEball cap, gray Harley Davidson tank top & jeans. We met ... every aisle and I even spoke to you in the parking lot. I should have got your number. 2454

7/14, SINGLES CRUISE: CHARLIE, MY APOLOgies, nervousness ... I should have handled things better. Thanks for the dance! Lisa 2451

I SPY A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN FROM CRAFTSbury. I met you on the Singles Cruise on the lake. I would really like to see you again. 2446

KUKU: WE STARTED TO TALK ABOUT OILS. would love to see your work. I would see some more exploring oil painting. Hope you're enjoying your summer! Ed (from CCV spiritual painting) 2438

LATE SAT. AFTERNOON, 7/20, ROBERTS outdoor cafe. You and friend speaking Spanish. She mentioned "Sus Centro" You asked me at the next table for directions to Burlington Town Center. You were carrying an Ann Taylor long dress bag. Can we meet? SF 2435

BING: I WANTED YOU TO GET "SPIFF" ONCE and for all! You are a breath of fresh air and I wanted you to feel as special as you are to me. [illegible] 2431

TONY: ONE CHANCE MEETING, ME: WHITE Trans Am pumping gas. We talked for awhile. I know about your ... but it would still be fun to see you again. Ashley 2430

RADISSON HOTEL: YOU: BEAUTIFUL LINE cook with dark hair. Me: Bald, white guy in the back. You smiled at me and I'm hooked. Wanna hang out some time? 2429

THURS., 7/18, HARVEY RD., WATERBURY: TO the beautiful blonde & brunette. Thank you for helping me find my ... Is there any way that I can thank you. I'll do "anything." Let me know! Thanks, Cody. 2424

WEDNESDAY EVENING 7/17 BREAKWATERS: You: Blonde hair, blue eyes, by yourself at the bar. Me: Brown hair, dressed business casual. Thru bartender I bought you a drink, think Coors light. Never got chance to say hi. Interested? Please respond. 2422

AMAZING BEAUTY AT HMC, WORKING THE deli counter. Blew me away with your gorgeous eyes. Asked if I needed help and I lied. You've stolen my heart and I need to see you again. Dinner maybe? 2420

MONTPELIER: I SPY A FANTASTIC GUY IN A Sting Ray. No way! Really. O.K. Those new shorts look good on you. Any chance you'd like to travel far from here for a few weeks? 2416

THURS., 7/18, PRICE CHOPPER PARKING LOT: You: Cute boy putting groceries in trunk. Me: Blonde carrying broom to truck. We smiled, I probably blushed. Silly me just drove away. What was I thinking! Maybe we could meet. 2415

GYMNAST FROM RANDOLPH (WITH THE ...): ... meeting roommate from Rochester at waterfront. I would love the opportunity to continue our conversation! How about over dinner? 2413

7/16, 8:00 P.M., KMART: YOU: LEFT YOUR ... at the register and the start amazing blue eyes met! Me: Told you a ... running to phone, ran out to catch you before you drove off. I would love to meet for a drink. 2412

7/12, NORTH MONTPELIER DANCE HALL: Petite ... with short hair and wearing a floral dress. I liked what I saw but you left before I gathered enough courage to talk to you. I'd like another chance 2408

BEHIND YOU IN LINE IN COSTCO AND WE briefly discussed shish kebab and wine. You were stocking dinner for your sister and offered an invite (jokingly, I think). Let's talk. 2406

7/15, STONE SHOP: BEN, YOU AND MOM were enjoying lunch when me and my ... passed. I sensed you appreciated me rubbing your ... as much as I appreciated your ... Wondering if the four of us might enjoy lunch ... 2400

I SPY A SEXY GIRL, DRIVING A SUBARU Forester & Greenfuel Conters. You look so fine when you wear those tight shorts. Would you care to get dirty with me? 2393

7/6, I SPY PAMINA R. CHIP WITH GREAT smile & eyes, plus bashful personality. Me: Tall, brunette with two friends at Church St. Tavern. I was mad at ... isn't the time! I am ready to talk now! 2392

7/16, KMV IN MONTPELIER: ERIC, WE talked. You had 8-83; I had 8-88. Thought you were cute. Would like to talk again. 2348

SYLVIA, YOU WERE LOOKING HOT AT THE ... a few weeks back. Please have another. Drive down for me. 2345

7/13, FLYNN: I SPIED A CUTE 40-60 BOY that I would have liked to take home with me. 2383

SAT., MORRISVILLE FARMERS MARKET: TO the loveliest hand-crafted ... and soap maker. You knock me out! You ... of the sweetest dreams! I was speechless staring. Dinner? 2305

HEY BOX 2080: YOU'RE TRYING TO CONTACT XX. Is it real? Elaborate a bit? 30 years in a long line. 2075

SALSA WOMEN: MISSED YOU BY ONE DAY after receiving your card in the mail. The pleasures you desire awhile you. Please contact again. M.W.M. 2304

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BABE: THERE IS NO HOME WITHOUT HEART no heart without joy, no joy without love, no love without you. Let us make our home with heart and joy and love together. Joe.

I SPY THE MAN OF MY DREAMS CLIMBING A pyramid in Mexico. Drinking Margaritas (on the rocks, no salt) on a Cancun beach, doing home improvements and walking the world's sweetest puppy. You are my hero.

MR. BANANA MAN, WE WILL BOOGIE DOWN to the sounds ... anytime. Slipping, sliding, bumping, grinding. Bustin' out all the moves. Me: Big hat, dig shoes, black gloves. Catch me at the Fashion Ball. Leopard Girl.

AN EVENING OF SELF-EXPRESSION. THE Fashion Ball at Higher Ground, Saturday, Aug. 10th, 8 p.m. Come out and strut your stuff. All styles welcome. Get funky. Get down. Bring your butt. Don't miss it.

J, DO YOUR BLUE EYES LIGHT UP THE night? Can I show you beneath a full moon what is hidden in my heart? Could we play just like the start? Beach with love that's true still in love with you. B

PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE, LET'S GET funky. Individualism, art, music, dance. Dance up or dress down. Elegant, erotic, and everything in between. Express yourself. Strut your stuff. Let's Bounce to the ball. Signed Your Judgmental Style Therapist.

B, HURT BUT MY HEART TELLS ME THIS IS right. Do you know the story of the wingman who kept trying to swim? Be my slip. One day in April can't be stronger than a bond. Find your spark and add it to my flame. Miss. Love you. J.

LEOPARD GIRL, MY QUEEN: I WILL SHOP for you. My sequined loin cloth will sparkle, my shoes will shine, my hair will flow. I accept your invitation to the Fashion Ball. Mr. Banana Man.

MR. BANANA MAN, LET'S GET STYLEY, LET'S groove. I wanna party all night long with you. Meet me at The Fashion Ball. You'll spot me. Leopard Girl.

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1 Confidential Information (PLEASE PRINT):

(we need this to run your ad)

Name ______________________

Address ______________________

City/State/Zip ______________________

Phone ______________________

Please a valid address and write clearly.

How to place your FREE personal ad with 7D Personals:

- Fill out this form and mail it to: 7D Personals, PO Box 1164, Burlington VT 05402 or fax to 802 865 1015
- Please check appropriate category below. You will receive your box # and passcode by mail. Deadline: **MONDAY AT NOON**
- **FIRST 40 WORDS ARE FREE** with 7D Personals, additional words are $2 each extra word
- Free retrieval 24 hours a day through the private 800 #. (Details will be mailed to you when you place your ad.) **IT'S SAFE, CONFIDENTIAL AND FUN!**

How to respond to a personal ad:

- Choose your favorite ads and note their box numbers.
- Call 1-900-226-8400 from a [illegible]
- 1-900# block? Call 1-800-710-8727 to charge to your credit card
- Following the voice prompts, punch in the 4-digit box # of the ad you wish to respond to, or you may browse a specific category
- All calls cost $1.99 per minute. You must be over 18 years old

2 Your ad (40 WORDS, PLEASE PRINT):

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3 Check one category:

(4 FREE WEEKS)	(2 FREE WEEKS)
☐ women seeking men	☐ i spy
☐ men seeking women	☐ just friends
☐ women seeking women	☐ other
☐ men seeking men	☐ message board ($5/wk)

Visa/MC #: ______ - ______ - ______ - ______ exp. ___/___

4 Send it in!

7D Personals, PO Box 1164, Burlington, VT 05402

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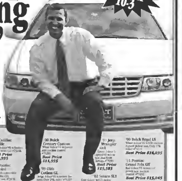

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Dan Bokan
General Manager

'01 Chevy Tracker 4x4
Red 4-door w/ZR2 suspension, custom bumper #73168
Best Price $16,998

'99 Chevy Metro LSi
Green 2-door w/dual front airbags. #73140
Best Price $5,395

'98 Dodge Caravan
Green 7-passenger minivan w/dual front airbags. #73082
Best Price $8,995

'99 Buick Regal LS
White 4-door V6 w/CD, traction control. Only 33K miles! #74119
Best Price $13,300

'00 Olds Silhouette GL Ext.
Beige V6 minivan w/CD, power features. #[illegible]
Best Price $15,900

'02 Cadillac DeVille
Beige 4-door V8 w/OnStar, leather #73095.
Best Price $33,945

'99 Olds Bravada AWD
Brown V6 high-output w/leather, towing pkg. #73072.
Best Price $14,470

'99 Olds Alero GX
Blue 2-door w/dual front airbags, 4-wheel ABS. #73035
Best Price $8,997

'99 Cadillac Seville STS
Gray V8 touring sedan w/leather, dual power seats. #73068.
Best Price $25,985

'00 Pontiac Montana Ext.
Red V6 minivan w/rear air, CD #72861
Best Price $16,495

'98 Pontiac Sunfire SE
Blue 2-door 5-speed w/4-wheel ABS Only 38K miles! #73018
Best Price $7,400

'00 Pontiac Montana Ext.
Beige V6 minivan w/rear air, CD #73043.
Best Price $16,995

'00 Pontiac Grand Prix GT
Green 4-door V6 w/spoiler traction control. #72719
Best Price $13,995

'99 Pontiac Firebird
White 2-door V6 w/T-top, spoiler #73160.
Best Price $16,685

'00 Pontiac Firebird Trans Am
Blue 6-speed V8 w/T-top, leather, CD, #73132.
Best Price $21,985

'01 Pontiac Sunfire SE
Green 4-door w/spoiler, 4-wheel ABS. #73036.
Best Price $10,954

'02 Olds Intrigue GX
Maroon 4-door V6 w/CD, power seat. #73150
Best Price $17,995

'99 Saab 9-3 Turbo
Silver 4-door 5-speed hatchback w/sunroof, CD, #73341
Best Price $15,985

'99 Cadillac DeVille
Silver 4-door V8 w/leather, power seats CD #73168.
Best Price $17,995

'01 Pontiac Firebird
Silver V6 convertible w/spoiler CD, power seat. #73176
Best Price $20,985

'02 Olds Bravada AWD
Beige 4-door V6 w/OnStar towing pkg, moonroof #73175.
Best Price $28,985

'97 Cadillac DeVille
Silver 4-door V8 w/CD changer, leather, power seats. #73186
Best Price $16,995

'01 Olds Alero GL
Silver 4-door w/traction control, CD power seat. #73195
Best Price $12,490

'99 Cadillac DeVille
Brown 4-door V8 w/power seats traction control. #73225
Best Price $20,995

'99 Olds 88 LS
Blue 4-door V6 w/power features, power seat. #73190
Best Price $11,895

'01 Olds Alero GL
Silver 4-door V6 w/CD power seat, traction control #73194
Best Price $12,490

'00 Buick Century Custom
White 4-door V6 w/power seat traction control #73203
Best Price $11,995

'99 Olds Cutlass GL
Beige 4-door V6 w/power features. Only 29K miles! #73207
Best Price $10,995

'98 VW Jetta GLS
Green 4-door 5-speed w/[illegible] and power features. #[illegible]
Best Price $10,995

'02 Pontiac Grand Am SE
Beige 4-door V6 w/CD, spoiler traction control #73221
Best Price $14,995

'99 Jeep Cherokee Sport
White 4-door V6 4x4 w/roof rack, power features. #73254
Best Price $12,995

'01 Pontiac Aztek
Maroon 4-door V6 w/CD, power seat, roof rack #73256
Best Price $16,995

'97 Pontiac Grand Am SE
Blue 2-door 5-speed w/CD, power features. #73259
Best Price $7,200

'99 Cadillac DeVille
Black 4-door V8 w/leather, dual power seats. #74084
Best Price $20,995

'99 Jeep Wrangler 4x4
Green 2-door 5-speed V6 w/rear seat, dual front airbags. #73091
Best Price $15,585

'02 Saturn SL1
Grey 4-door w/CD, power features! Only 6K miles! #73325
Best Price $10,995

'99 Chevy Blazer 4x4
Blue 4-door V6 high-output w/LS pkg, power features. #73328
Best Price $14,895

'01 Pontiac Aztek
White 4-door V6 w/CD, power features. #73323.
Best Price $15,895

'00 Pontiac Grand Am SE
White 4-door w/CD, power and spoiler #73240.
Best Price $10,695

'00 Chevy Metro LSi
White 4-door w/dual front airbags. #73304
Best Price $7,995

'02 Pontiac Montana Ext.
Maroon 4-door V6 minivan w/quad seating, rear air, CD, #73306.
Best Price $18,995

'00 Buick Regal LS
White 4-door V6 w/CD traction control power seat. Only 17K miles! #73110
Best Price $16,895

'01 Pontiac Grand Prix GT
Red 4-door V6 w/sunroof power seat, traction control #74302.
Best Price $15,045

'99 Jeep Cherokee Sport
Blue 4-door V6 4x4 w/power features roof rack. #73280.
Best Price $13,375

'02 Olds Alero GL
Maroon 4-door V6 w/traction control, power seat, CD. #73281
Best Price $13,840

'99 Pontiac Montana Ext.
Blue V6 minivan w/2nd sliding door rear air, CD. #73280.
Best Price $15,540

'99 Cadillac DeVille
Green 4-door V8 w/heated memory seats, leather, CD. Only 25K miles! #73273
Best Price $23,986

'02 Pontiac Grand Am SE
Red 4-door w/sunroof, power seat traction control. #73278
Best Price $15,995

'00 Pontiac Montana
Red V6 minivan w/CD, power features. #73125
Best Price $15,695

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